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Budget Board official says recommended new law will ensure compliance

Coaches' salaries 'not to come from faculty'

A Legislative Budget Board official said Thursday university coaches' salaries are not supposed to be paid out of faculty salary funds allocated by the legislature.

Tom Keel of the LBB said board action taken last week could result in a specific ban on the payment of athletic salaries from faculty funds.

West Texas State University currently pays $137,000 in athletic salaries from faculty salary funds appropriated by the legislature.

University officials Friday said any action to stop the payment of athletic salaries from the faculty funds must come from the WTSU board of regents.

Keel said the recommendation, which will go to the legislature along with the LBB appropriations bill proposal in January, "means that faculty salaries appropriated by the legislature would be used for teaching only, and to the extent that an individual splits his time between teaching and some other function he'll be paid in proportion to the teaching responsibilities."

The recommendation would, if passed by the legislature, mandate that faculty members teach at least nine hours or the academic equivalent.

"The nine-hour requirement is an attempt to increase productivity," Keel said.

The recommendation is also intended, he said, to eliminate coaches' salaries from funds appropriated for salaries for faculty.

"If a coach, for example, teaches one-third time and coaches two-thirds time it would be proper to pay a third of his salary from faculty appropriations," Keel said. "If he's teaching one-third time and being paid 75 per cent of his salary from faculty salary appropriations, it (the recommendation law) is designed to prevent that. In fact, that wasn't supposed to be going on at the present time."

That it is going on at West Texas State is freely admitted by university officials.

However, Financial Vice President Hermas Miller said he has recommended to President Lloyd Watkins that the practice be halted.

Miller said he has served, both during his tenure with the LBB before coming to WTSU and during his three years as financial vice president at WTSU, on committees charged with the responsibility of working out formulas to figure faculty salary appropriations and at no time has any formula been contemplated to allow for coaches' salaries to be paid from faculty appropriations.

Miller said he has not talked with university regents about the practice of paying coaches' salaries from faculty funds and plans to take no action on the matter himself.

"It's going to have to be up to the regents," he said.

President Watkins said Friday the university is not currently in violation of any law in paying the athletic salaries from the faculty funds.

A rider to the 1975 state appropriations bill specified that teachers in the rank of assistant professor and above would be required to teach a minimum of nine hours or the academic equivalent or take a proportionate reduction in pay.

The rider, however, excluded instructors and

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Board smiles on WT request

The Legislative Budget Board apparently smiled on West Texas State University's request for a record $31 million over the next two years, Financial Vice President Hermas Miller said Tuesday.

The board, which puts together the biennual appropriations bill for the Texas legislature, reviewed WTSU's appropriations request last week along with requests from other institutions of higher education.

Miller said the board finished its work on the universities and colleges about 2 a.m. Tuesday and final figures were not available Wednesday on WTSU's request.

"We did well," Miller said. "I'm confident of that."

Miller said he was told by LBB officials that the university was one of the few reviewed by the board which retained a large number of special line items in the request.

The LBB, for example, will recommend the legislature budget $2.5 million to upgrade the underground utility system on campus, allowing for full implementation of an underground tunnel system.

The board also recommended a $100,000 appropriation for building repairs, $20,000 to raze the old ROTC building, and approved full funding for the Killgore Research Center, he said.

Likewise, funding for stipends for nursing students was also ap-

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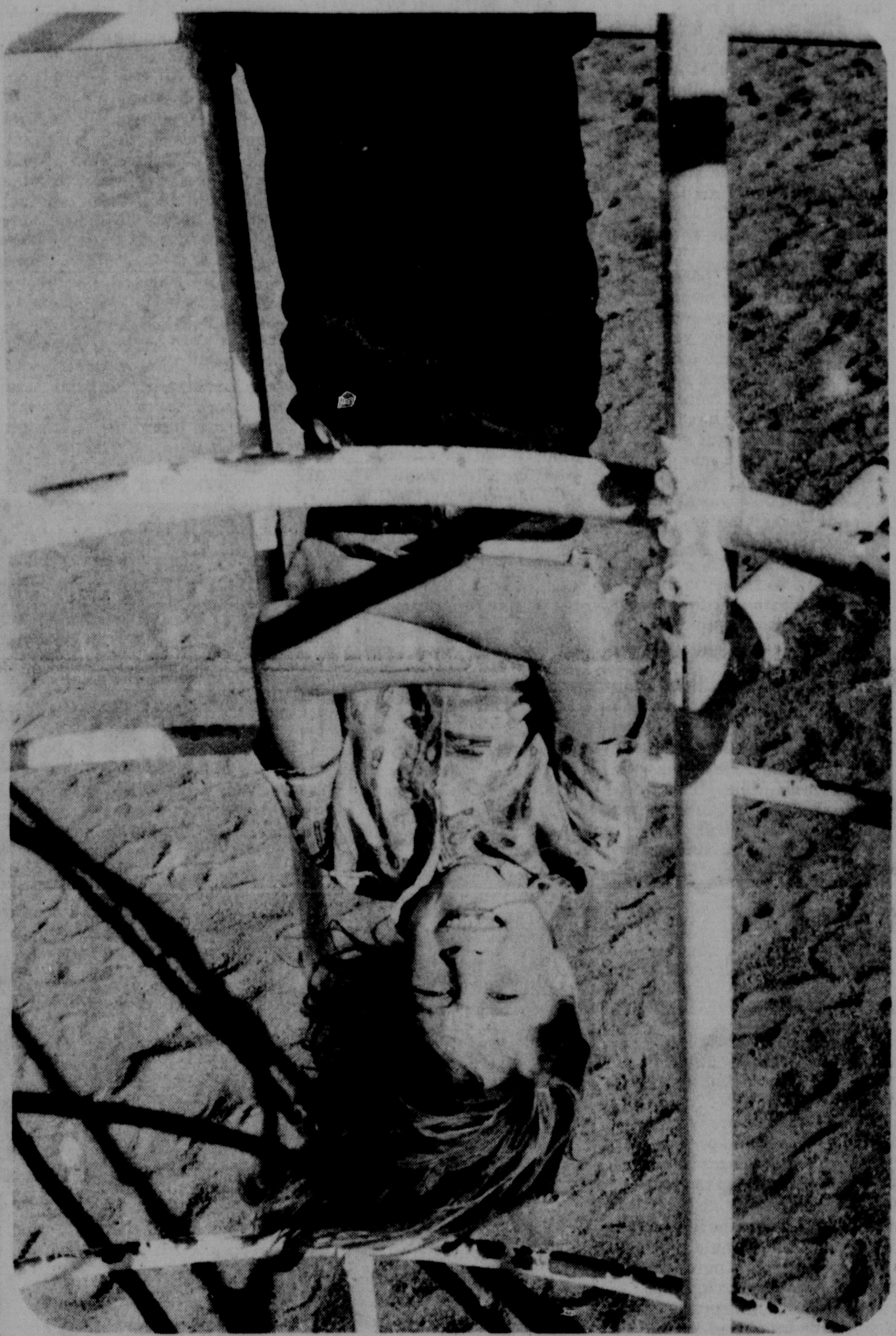

Unseasonably warm Indian Summer-type weather was a delight Friday for this Rex Reeves Elementary School second-grader who viewed an out-of-kilter world from a perch on the bars at Conner Park. Last-minute Christmas shoppers also found the weather an additional enticement to visit local merchants over the weekend.

Langen sets year-long chamber goals, schedule

Industry development priority

Industrial development and expansion of Chamber of Commerce activities will be two top priority items next year as New President Phil Langen takes office.

Langen, manager of the West Texas State University Bookstore, succeeds Don Johnston, owner of Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware, as president of the chamber board of directors.

The new chamber president says he's cleared his calendar of other commitments for next year and plans to roll up his sleeves to put the chamber board in a leadership role in several specific areas of need in Canyon.

"There are four areas I think we will try to define our work in next year," Langen said last week. "These four are just broad areas, with a lot of projects under each one. I think we'll concentrate on these four and get them done instead of shot-gunning."

A top priority for Langen is industrial development.

He wants to see a survey now in the mill through federal funding completed, land for an industrial park purchased, and a new industry enticed to come to Canyon — all during the 1977 calendar year.

The industrial survey, which is expected to take only a week to complete, is likely to be undertaken just after the year begins. The Corpus Christi consulting firm of Harland-Bartholomew has contracted to perform the survey, which is designed to tell local leaders what kinds of industry might be attracted to Canyon, where an industrial park might best be located and what impact industry would have on the city and city utilities and services.

Directors last week formed a special committee to study ways to gain more financial support from local governments for endeavors at attracting industry here. The committee will examine legal ways for city and county government to provide funding for the activities.

Another top priority for Langen is increasing funding for chamber activities.

A membership drive is to be launched next week to attract new members to the chamber and last month the directors voted to double the membership dues for businesses.

"We can't operate an effective chamber with the money we've got now," Langen said. About $10,000 comes to the chamber annually from dues.

Besides the membership drive, Langen tentatively plans to launch as many as three fund-raising drives during the year to increase chamber funding.

Funds are needed, he said, to provide a chamber secretary for Manager Roland Black, to upgrade the city's Christmas decorations, and to put into the promotion of industrial development.

A third priority area Langen proposed to deal with during the year is increased activity by the membership of the chamber in chamber programs.

He plans a dozen chamber committees, each to be headed by a director who will be told to recruit local chamber members to serve and help do committee work.

This, Langen said, will

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County clerk doesn't know

Weed election set, but who can vote?

Proponents of creation of a noxious weed district in Randall County may have their election Jan. 15, but they still don't know who may and may not vote in the special balloting.

County commissioners last week set Jan. 15 as the date for the election to decide whether a noxious weed district will be formed in the county — excluding incorporated cities — but County Clerk LeRoy Hutton says he has serious questions about who may vote in the election.

Hutton questions the validity of Art. 135c, Texas Annotated Statutes, which sets specific limits on who may vote in the election.

The article says: "None but resident property taxpaying voters of the proposed district shall be entitled to vote at the election."

The article defines a "resident property taxpaying voter" as "a qualified voter residing within the district who own taxable property therein and who has duly rendered same to the county tax assessor for taxation."

Under the law, persons owning property within the proposed district, but not actually living in the district could not vote on the issue. Likewise persons living in the district, but not owning taxable property within the district could not vote on the issue.

Hutton believes the Texas law, passed about 20 years ago, might be in conflict with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision related to voting rights.

He said the decision may have pertained "to whether or not you have to be a property-holder to vote.

"Their ruling probably affects the law, but I need an answer on the thing."

Hutton said without a legal ruling from Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod, the state Attorney General or some other attorney official, the election results could be thrown into a legal quagmire.

"If some people are allowed to vote, it could be contested and if some aren't allowed to vote it could be unconstitutional," Hutton said.

More than 50 local farmers petitioned commissioners last summer to call the special election to decide whether a noxious weed district should be formed here.

The district, as proposed by the farmers and adopted by commissioners, would include all property in the county except incorporated towns or cities.

The farmers expressed primary concern over the spread throughout the county of bindweed.

New law would give student, prof a say

If students and some faculty at West Texas State University had their way, two from among their number would be helping regents decide key issues relating to the university.

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock isn't sure yet whether he'll introduce legislation urged locally by students at WTSU to place non-voting student and faculty representatives on boards of regents.

But while he hasn't made up his mind yet on the bill, he told The News last week he would favor passage of such legislation.

Hance had introduced similar legislation in the session two years ago, but his bill along with another submitted by another Senator was killed.

"I sincerely believe that members of boards of regents are busy, successful people," he said. "They fly into town and the administration has an agenda laid out and they (regents) don't see faculty or students and faculty and students could point out something the administration might overlook or want to overlook or that the administration might leave off the agenda because it is critical of them."

He said non-voting student

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Two probes hold grand jury over

Results of two investigations — one involving the now-defunct Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard — are to be heard after Christmas by the Randall County Grand Jury.

Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod said the grand jury headed by Foreman Boyce Box asked for and was granted approval to be held over to complete both investigations. The grand jury will meet Dec. 31.

While Sherrod would confirm that one investigation centers around individuals involved in Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard, he declined to reveal the substance of the second investigation.

The grand jury earlier this fall heard initial evidence resulting from an investigation into the closure of the Happy area feedlot in 1973, but took no action.

Another grand jury two years ago heard evidence on a similar investigation.

A federal grand jury is expected to hear evidence from Lubbock FBI agents in January on the closure of the feedlot, according to an

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Locals support proposed bill to tell new laws' local impact

Local officials said last week they support a bill pre-filed for introduction in the Texas legislature which would require that they be told in the future how much local governments will have to pay for state-mandated programs.

County Judge Woody Pond and City Manager Glen Metcalf said they back the approaching possibility of accountability in the legislature.

The proposed legislation, prefiled by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, would require, if passed, that before any legislation could be considered by the legislature it would first have to have an attachment noting how much the legislation would cost local governments.

"So many times in the past, the legislature has passed a bill requiring local government to implement some program but providing no funds," Hance said. "This bill would require that a fiscal note be attached."

He said the bill would refer to all local governments.

"It gives us (legislators) the opportunity to review what we're doing for the fiscal impact," he said. "It just makes good sense. The legislature should know the total part of what it's doing."

Local officials agree not only that legislators should know the total cost — whether to the state or to the local governments — of proposed legislation, but local officials should also know in advance of passage of legislation.

County Judge Pond said he believes such a bill would be a good one to help county officials stay informed of the impact of legislation.

Metcalf agreed, saying the legislature should provide some fiscal input for local governments.

Increasingly, in recent years, local governments have been told to implement new programs but legislators have given them no funding to finance the programs.

Hance said he believes his bill has "a good chance of passing" both houses in the next session.

The legislature begins sitting in Austin in January.

County officials overspent, but windfall preserves surplus

County officials failed to hold the line on expenditures during their shortened 1976 fiscal year which ended in September, but still wound up the nine-month period with a hefty windfall surplus to carry over into the current funding cycle.

That's the essence of the 1976 audit report given commissioners recently for their study by County Judge Woody Pond. The audit was prepared by the Amarillo accounting firm of Doshier, Pickens and Francis.

The audit shows the county wound up the nine-month fiscal period with about $32,000 more in the surplus fund than anticipated in the shortened budget passed by commissioners in August.

The reason for the additional bulge was apparently because of an unanticipated increase in revenue brought in by the county during the nine-month period which began Jan. 1, 1976.

Revenue for the period totalled $1,645,527 while commissioners had budgeted to anticipate a revenue of $1,586,342.

Expenditures, however, chewed up that difference as office-holders overspent their budgets in many categories.

Total expenditures for the year were about $1.43 million while the budget had anticipated expenditures of about $1.38 million.

Commissioners had anticipated a surplus at the close of the fiscal year on Sept. 30 of about $206,000, but wound up instead with a surplus of about $211,000.

The surplus was anticipated to be carried over to help pay salaries and other expenses during the current fiscal year's budget.

While some county officials kept their expenditures under bud-

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Connie Morgan, left, Kim Bagley and Pat Keith worked before regular classes Friday stuffing stockings donated by the local Anthony's store with candy and other goodies for distribution to needy children in the community for Christmas. The three were joined in the effort by other members of the home economics, distributive education and vocational office-education clubs at Canyon High School. Candy and fruit for the stocking stuffing were donated by Cooper's Thriftway. Sixty pair of stockings will be distributed.

Editorials

Hearty humbug, Scrooge

This year's annual Scrooge of the Year Award goes to all those folks who grumble about commercialism and the general lack of true Christmas spirit at this time of year.

Christmas spirit is alive and well, we assert, and has been best manifested right here in Canyon.

True Christmas spirit, too, Spirit borne of charity and hope and love.

During the past two weeks, since tragedy struck a local family at the 4th Street railway crossing here, children at Rex Reeves School have dug deep into their own pockets to help raise funds for the stricken family.

The death of a sixth-grade friend in the car-train crash on Dec. 6, set the spirit in motion for schoolmates.

"It's really been great," Principal Bob Parks says. "One little old kid came in here and started emptying his pockets of pennies and he had about 400 of them."

That's been the response to a request from teachers and friends. The children have given.

In the spirit of Christmas, they've given.

So, to those folks who prefer to grumble about Christmas, we send a hearty HUMBUG! — C.W.

Contradiction noted

West Texas State University's two new organs, to be purchased at a cost of about $225,000, will stand, once erected in the new fine arts building, as monuments to a most intriguing contradiction.

The contradiction is this: While the regents indicate at least a modicum of concern about establishing quality programs and recruiting quality students, by purchasing the equipment, key university administrators deny almost out-of-hand the upgrading of offerings or expansion of equipment aimed in other departments at providing quality programs and recruiting quality students.

Dr. John Green, dean of the School of Fine Arts, wasn't just woofing when he told regents last Monday if they didn't approve the $225,000 expenditure now, the new fine arts building would probably never have two new organs.

Key administrators, you see, are playing the numbers game in such a way that unless a department head or program coordinator can show that his department or program is currently turning a profit (in terms of student hours generated and thus state funds generated) he can't expand or upgrade his program or equipment.

Physics department folks, for example, were told awhile back that unless that could produce a favorable cost-benefit ratio on their current enrollment their master's level courses would be dropped.

Indeed, that was just what happened when physics was unable to convince the administration that it is not particularly logical to base all benefit on current statistics while ignoring future benefit.

What the administration has told several departments is that before they can expand or purchase equipment they must have enrolled students to justify the expenditures.

Department chairmen have argued justifiably that without expanded programs or new equipment new students could not be recruited and enrolled.

So the administration policy is self-defeating, assuring no-growth.

By telling faculty and department heads that no expansion can be justified on the basis of student hours which might be generated because of the expansion, the administration assures that recruiting efforts will be nullified by this internal and infernal policy.

Of course, the administration has determined to subsidize some programs — that is, the decision has obviously been made to give expanded funding to programs on a priority basis. Athletics, for example, is heavily subsidized from state-appropriated funds.

While we congratulate Green on his ability to get something for his programs while the getting is good, we hope regents will eventually come to understand the contradiction they've created, and do something about it. — C.W.

Careful with the power

Texas Legislators will be a short-sighted bunch if they vote during their next session to grant counties the power to pass ordinances, but do not deal with problems counties are sure to face once ordinance-making power is granted.

Because without the people necessary to enforce the ordinances counties make, to research the propriety of certain ordinances before county passage, and to assess the results of ordinances, ordinances themselves will do little good.

In other words, counties might be granted the power to pass ordinances but unless the ordinances are established in an orderly fashion, unless there is a follow-up on their effects, there is little use in having ordinances.

In addition to the mechanics for granting ordinance-making powers to counties, then, legislators should also consider seriously the establishment of home rule for counties, or at least provisions for a management core in the courthouse.

And, because of the finances which might be involved in research, enforcement and follow-up on ordinances, legislators might want to take a second look at granting ordinance-making power in general.

They should determine whether the costs to local taxpayers or the state will be worth the ultimate benefit to be reaped by those same taxpayers if counties are granted ordinance-making powers. — C.W.

Priorities say it

It's all a matter of priority, of course.

A little story sent us recently by Jack G. Foster of Happy illustrates well the problem of ill-placed priorities, and is particularly appropriate when viewed as a parellel with the current brouhaha concerning athletics:

"We were sent with wagon and team to get a load of feed about three miles from home. I knew there was a neighbor's watermelon patch about a half mile from there. We unhitched the horses and rode bareback to the melon patch, ate one melon and it was a dandy.

"It was a large patch with plenty of melons.

"How could we carry some back with us? Did you ever try to carry a melon on a horse bareback?

"We pulled off our pants, put one melon in each pants leg, put one melon on each side of the horse and they balanced fine.

"Only problem — we didn't have any pants to wear."

Regents, sent by the people of the State of Texas to provide a good education for their children, are sidetracked by an issue of inordinate public and regent concern which appears to become more burdensome with each year.

Priorities are often more revealing, as Foster's story shows, than any amount of rhetoric. — C.W.

City desk

Distortions and fallacies not facts

BY CARROLL WILSON

It's too much. Just too much.

I'm so irritated, I'm deliberately journeying in this column into a realm I hesitate to enter.

I frankly hate to point out the distortions or ethical failings of fellow journalists, because I realize two things: first, that I too am a frail and weak human being with my own problems, and second, that by criticizing other journalists I tend to give them undue credit which I would rather otherwise withhold.

But I can simply restrain myself no longer. I must speak out about an editorial campaign levelled by Amarillo Radio Station KQIZ against West Texas State University.

And I do so primarily because I'm hot, and secondarily because the editorials indicate to me that KQIZ is short on journalists and long on distortions.

I am convinced that the distortions reiterated almost daily recently by Keith Adams of that station are deliberate. Honest mistakes, misunderstanding of facts, confusion — all these can be forgiven in an editorialist. Deliberate distortion cannot, since an editorialist's duty is to argue a case rationally from a set of facts, and not from myths or wishes.

Adams, or whoever writes his copy for him, simply hasn't bothered to get any facts. Period. They have, I know for a fact, gotten facts from university officials and have chosen to ignore those facts, relying instead on visceral growlings to continue a curious kind of vendetta.

To be specific, let me quote from some of the editorials heard by listeners to KQIZ: The quotes I use here are only representative and are not inclusive of all the distortions the station is circulating:

* "It's not easy to explain away WT's dwindling enrollment, especially in an age when other schools in Texas areas are booming.

* As in a lot of outposts of academia, those (faculty) that rock the boat don't survive in faculty circles. Many of those that are strong enough to speak out are weeded out from the roster of professors unless they learn to play the game politically. Not that this is any too removed from our professional lives, but we think it's deplorable to watch intellectual leaders passively nodding as their school goes down the drain."

* Meanwhile, the quality of the education, the quality of the faculty, and yes the quality of the students and numbers decline."

* "West Texas State doesn't have that (a winning) reputation. As long as a school's popularity depends so much on its athletic teams, WT should get serious about competing."

Those are specifics I'll deal with later. First, though, a generality or two.

Adams exhibits all the characteristics of a Class A bigot, using that term to denote a certain lack of ability to discern objective truth. Preconception is carried to the irrational by KQIZ, much as it is carried to the irrational by the WASP who continues to argue in favor of white dominance over blacks, or continues to justify slavery on the basis of black inferiority.

Objective fact is not observable in Adams' editorials, apparently because Adams either (a) has no objective facts to back his contentions, or (b) doesn't understand that a reasonable man demands more than gut feeling to justify such a critical position.

Adams and a side-kick, I understand, met with Dr. Lloyd Watkins last week to discuss the series, and Adams ran an editorial the next day saying Watkins denied "the slip in quality of education."

Which simply indicates that Adams, if his emotions dictated, would argue with Newton about the directional force of gravity even with apples pummelling his head.

So let's deal with some facts:

* First, the issue of declining enrollments, which Adams attributes to some major personality flaw in WTSU. Statistics show that WTSU lost 143 students this fall, with an enrollment of 6558 compared to 6701 in fall 1975. Enrollment is down primarily because of a decline in the number of veterans returning to take advantage of the GI bill. Freshman enrollment is up by 24 this year over last year.

Enrollment for fall 1976 is down 653 at the university of Houston, or about 2.1 per cent; down 154 at East Texas State or about 1.3 per cent; down 692 at Lamar University or about 5.8 per cent; down 1067 at Sul Ross University, or about 34.6 per cent; down 1079 at Texas A&M University, or about 14.1 per cent; down 404 at Texas Tech or about .8 per cent; down 224 at Stephen F. Austin University, or about 2 per cent; down about 2.1 per cent at West Texas State.

Statistics compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education show that enrollments in colleges and universities nationwide are down from just under 1 per cent to just over 2 per cent.

WTSU, then, is not unusual in its plight. Or are we to assume that suddenly a cancerous scourge of poor administration has suddenly hit all university and college campuses across the nation, with WTSU the local sore?

* In actuality, faculty turnover at WTSU is minimal. The weeding out about which Adams speaks was certainly a part of an earlier administration but it is simply not in line with the objective reality on campus today. Tenure, if Adams will recall, perpetuates responsible dissension.

* How does one measure the quality of an education? With some difficulty, to be sure. But, there are some indicators of quality. One is generally said to be the number of faculty with terminal degrees. At WTSU in 1961, only 25 per cent of the faculty had doctorates. Not counting the nursing program, where most faculty members simply cannot obtain terminal doctorates because of the lack of offerings anywhere in the nation, the number of faculty with doctorates in 1976 has risen to 54 per cent.

Another indicator, although certainly not very reliable, is the

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Thru the looking glass

Don't fence me in

By LAURIE TELFAIR

"Something there is, that doesn't like a wall," said Robert Frost (approximately). And there is something in me, certainly, that doesn't like a board fence.

We'll leave aside for the moment the unattractive appearance of a mature board fence and concentrate on the other disadvantages.

To start, a board fence is a social liability. How do you meet the people who live around you when you have a six-foot solid fence between you?

The answer, more times than not, is, you don't.

Like ships that pass in the night, you and your neighbors, or at least me and my neighbors, can go and come for years and never really see each other.

But, if we each had a sensible 42-inch chainlink fence around the back yard, we'd have a speaking relationship right away.

There have been many neighborhoods in which the only time neighbors visited was across the fence as we both puttered around the backyard.

Board fences are also hazardous to your dog's mental health.

Can you imagine the outlook on life a dog would gain who only sees the world through the knotholes in the fence?

It's a wonder that three-quarters of the dogs in Canyon aren't in therapy.

My dogs have had a feud with the dog next door for a year without ever seeing him. (It's a white poodle. I stood on the boat and peeped over the fence).

One family here has solved that problem for their dog. They have cut windows, screened with wire mesh, in the fence for the family pooch to look through.

Board fences have also put a damper on one of my favorite pastimes. As you may know, I like dogs. I mean, I really like dogs. So as I drive around, I've always inspected the different dogs in their backyards. I probably didn't know who lived there and I couldn't describe the house, but I always knew that the Siberian husky lived on the corner of 6th Street and that there was an Irish Setter and a poodle about halfway down the block on 11th Avenue.

But the only thing you can see driving around in Canyon is 20 miles of grey, unpainted board fence.

There is one sight, however, that couldn't be produced without one.

Have you ever watched kids behind a board fence bounce up and down on a trampoline? That almost makes it worthwhile.

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Letter

Thanks for help

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

In the past, generous assistance to the Canyon Community Family Services brought a Merry Christmas to the needy people in our community. This year, we again need your help so that no one will have to face a bleak and empty Christmas.

Your donation will ensure a Christmas basket for a needy family... warm clothing for those who lost their homes and personal belongings from fire... toys for those children whose parents cannot afford any "extras"... and, most important, will say to those people needing help that we in the Canyon community do care.

Canyon Community Family Services assists people during the year as well, and without continuing donations many would be refused help. During 1976, the CCFS enabled 56 families in purchasing food stamps and securing housing, medical needs, clothing, and employment. As you know, this is a non-profit, independent, coordinating organization made up solely of interested volunteers.

Donations can be mailed to the First National Bank or West Texas State Bank in Canyon.

Any amount is greatly appreciated — even a few dollars will help everyone have a Merry Christmas!

Thank you very much.

Ron Kershen Carmen Hermandez

Our world

Christmas essence is spirit of giving

By ANN BROWN

The Christmas season used to begin on Christmas Eve. Now it begins the day after Thanksgiving — if not sooner.

A pastor overheard a man say he could never think what to give for Christmas. The next day the man received this list in the mail:

"To your enemy, forgiveness; to your opponents, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a customer, service; to all men, charity; to every child, a good example; to yourself, respect."

The people who give or receive such gifts can enjoy the Christmas season all year long.

A wealthy physician who could have given his wife any thing money could buy, gave her a glass jar containing 365 little slips of paper tied with bright colored ribbons. On each paper was a promise from her husband: "Good for ten kisses; good for a walk in the park; good for one dish drying; good for a vacation of your choice."

That wife enjoyed the Christmas season every day for a year.

One wise woman makes her Christmas season last all year by beginning her preparations in January. On routine shopping expeditions, she picks up little things she thinks would please the people on her Christmas gift list. She sews, paints, bakes and freezes. When December comes, she only has to wrap, label, and deliver her gifts.

What is the happiest Christmas you can remember? Was it the giving or receiving of expensive gifts that made it happy?

The spirit of Christmas is love, and it carries no price tag.

We are frequently reminded that many of our most cherished Christmas traditions originated as pagan customs in heathen lands.

The word yule supposedly comes from the pagan jol of Iceland; the fir tree comes from pagan Germany, our mistletoe from Celtic Britain, old St. Nick from Holland, and several deities' births have been celebrated on December 25.

Rather than detracting from Christmas, these stories are evidence of the universality of Christ. The magnetic appeal of the babe born in Bethlehem has drawn into His birthday celebration the best elements and the purest longings of all nations.

Christmas is a time of remembering. And few things are more painful than memories of happy times when those times seem gone forever.

Social workers are so distressed by Christmas tragedies that they have asked some radio stations not to play nostalgic music like "Silent Night" and "White Christmas."

Because Christmas is a peak time for suicides, there are several vital factors the depressed need to consider: If they are God's children, they surely do not want to barge into His house uninvited, undermine His kingdom by making it appear that God does not keep His promises, and leave everyone who loves them with a burden of regret and guilt.

If one is not a child of God, his misery in this world is peace and joy compared to his sufferings in the next.

It is painful for sad hearts to observe joy in which they can have no part. But should we quench other's happiness to spare our sufferings?

The spirit of Christmas is giving — not getting. And the saddest person can find a way to give joy to others if he looks for it. It is a spirit of love whose annual renewal can permeate every day of our lives.

To believe the spirit of Christmas does change lives, and to try to share it in every way possible is the essence of our faith in the Christ of Christmas.

Mileage raise on agenda for county

The payment of mileage and expenses for Randall County commissioners will be discussed during a pre-Christmas session Monday which is pregnant with other business.

County Judge Woody Pond said Friday Commissioners Dee Griffin and Jim Fletcher asked to have the mileage and expense items placed on the agenda for Monday's discussion.

"That's all I know about it," Pond said.

Neither Griffin nor Fletcher could be reached Friday for comment.

County Auditor Bill Tirey, however, said no funds have been budgeted in the current year's budget for payment of such expenses.

Commissioners are expected to pass Monday a third resolution opposing the use of weather modification over Randall County.

Two other resolutions, one each presented during the past two years, have received commission approval.

Commissioners are also expected to consider for final passage a resolution adopting sewage disposal regulations for rural areas of the county. A public hearing was held in November on the subject and commissioners set last Monday as the deadline for alternative proposals.

Two representatives of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Jim Eubanks and Barney Wiegand, are to meet with commissioners to discuss recent and pending meetings of the Texas Highway Commission in Austin.

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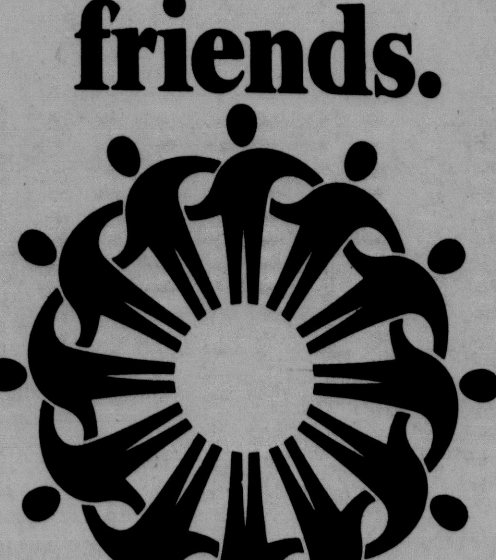

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Regent hints

More than athletics talked

Regents apparently discussed a variety of "administrative" problems during their executive session last Monday, a closed-door meeting which is to continue at 10 a.m. Monday on the West Texas State University campus.

Chapter two of the executive session, which took four hours last Monday before regents emerged to announce they had made no decisions, is expected to focus on Athletic Director Gene Mayfield. Mayfield, who is also head football coach, is expected to appear before regents Monday.

But, Regent Don Curry of Fort Worth told The News late last week the regents have also been discussing the general administration of the university "in view of all the problems we're having."

Curry implied, but would not say, that the discussion involves an evaluation of the administrative performance of Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU president.

"In two years there have been repetitive occurrences of certain problems and if they continue they tend to compound," he said, mentioning as "certain problems" the firing a year ago of Dr. Emilio Caballero as chairman of the art department, an incident last summer involving the director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, and the most recent problem with athletics.

"Why can't they be controlled or worked out better than they have been?" Curry asked. "Is there a lack of leadership?

"Yes, the board has been increasingly concerned just due to the volume of these things."

Curry told The News last week following the Monday executive session the regents are currently considering a compromise solution to the athletic problem he proposed. That solution would have Mayfield remain as football coach, but would have a business administrator hired to handle the business end of athletics.

He said he expects that compromise to be adopted.

Mayfield appeared before regents during last Monday's session.

Following Monday's closed-door session on personnel, the regents are expected to hear a report from a special ad hoc regents committee which met recently with members of the Buffalo Club, an athletic booster club.

That report is expected to get into details of financing athletics during the next fiscal year and regents are expected to take some action to launch another fund-raising drive.

Last year, the Buffalo Club helped raise $133,000 for athletics in an effort to balance the department's budget.

Cash boost still unclear

University regents won't know precisely Monday how much money boosters of WTSU athletics must raise to balance next fiscal year's athletic budget, Dr. Jack Bullock, assistant to the president for athletics, indicated last week.

Bullock said several key factors in figuring the athletic budget will be missing should regents ask for a figure Monday.

One factor will be the amount the university will allocate for women's intercollegiate athletics, particularly in the wake of a report rendered last week which indicates the university may not comply with federal legislation requiring non-discrimination in athletics.

The other factor will involve action anticipated next month by the NCAA, which is to meet in Memphis to examine a group of resolutions.

Bullock said athletic funding could be drastically affected at WTSU if the NCAA adopts a resolution presented by UCLA which would eliminate the giving of athletic scholarships except in circumstances of student need.

Currently, scholarships are given on the basis of ability or projected ability.

The NCAA is to meet Jan. 10-12 to discuss that item as well as several others.

WTSU officials voted on a similar resolution last year and voted in favor of establishing need as the criteria for scholarship granting.

The Missouri Valley schools recently voted on the same subject, but defeated the notion of making need the criteria. WTSU officials voted for the change.

Bullock said he anticipates the cost of women's intercollegiate athletics will rise for the next fiscal year. The current budget for the women's program is $37,500, up from a budget of $23,000 last year.

A report given to and accepted by regents last Monday indicates, Dr. Lloyd Watkins told them, that the university complies with the dictates of Title IX legislation with the exception of athletics.

Watkins told regents the report indicates additional costs will be required to comply with Title IX, "costs that will have to be found somewhere."

The study subcommittee which studied WTSU compliance in athletics recommended in the report that women's golf and tennis be added to the athletic offerings in 1977-78.

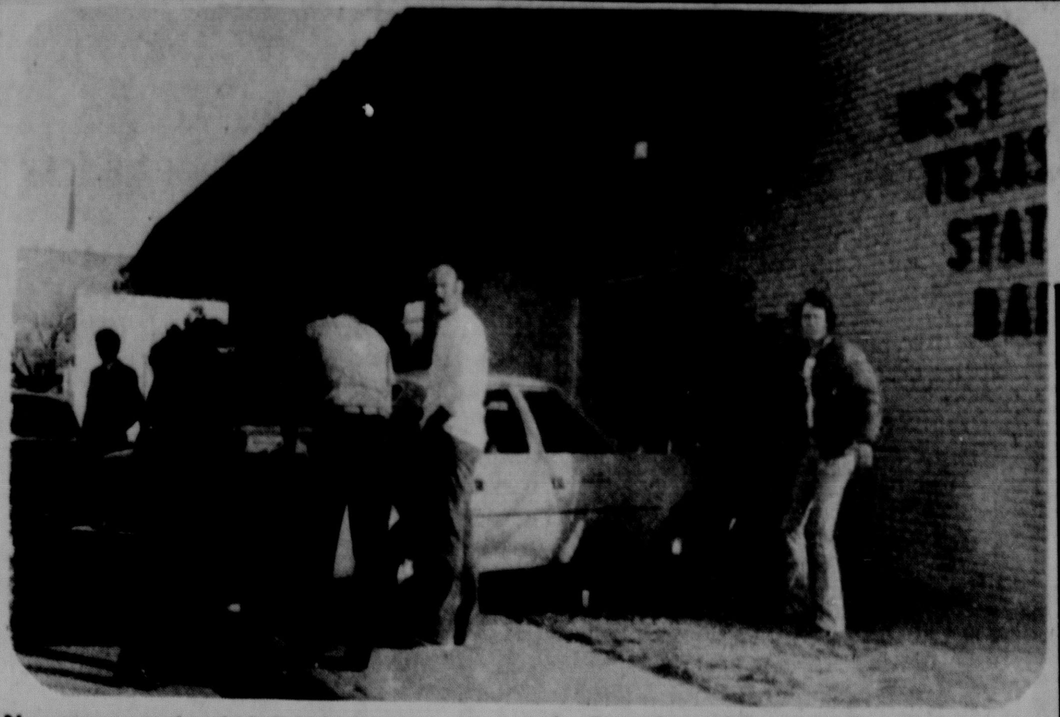
The report also recommends increases in funding for supplies and equipment for women's athletics.

Likewise, the report recommends that a practice schedule be established whereby women have an equal chance to practice. Special food service for women athletes is also recommended.

The report notes that equal opportunity in travel for men and women sports is not afforded.

Facilities for men athletes "far exceed" those for women, the report says.

The report also recommends the sports information director include women's sports in press releases.



No one was seriously injured in this two-car smash-up Wednesday afternoon, which sent this government-owned vehicle almost into the front door of Canyon's West Texas State Bank. Police had the wreckage cleared away after only minutes.

Polished windshield blamed for wreck

A windshield partially covered with white shoe polish was blamed Wednesday for a collision at 4th Avenue and 17th Street.

Kerri Katlene Arnold was given tickets for driving with view obstructed and failure to yield right of way after her vehicle and another driven by Timothy J. Foreman collided.

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Water Buffs place third

Canyon's swim team, Water Buffs, are third in area swim competition.

At a recent meet, the Water Buffs placed second in three relays and third in two other relays.

LaDona Harvey, Davalyn Webb, Beth Sawvell and Melissa Shelly placed second in the 10 and under girls' relay.

In the 10 and under boys' 200 medley relay, Walter Labrie, David Head, Russell Mitchell and Brian Oliver placed second and Labrie, Mitchell, Oliver and Brett Harvey took second in 10 and under boys' 200 free relay.

In the 11-12 boys' 200 medley relay, Tim Shelly, Chuck Head, Nicky Coleman and Doug Morris won third and the 10 and under girls' 200 medley relay team of Harvey, Webb, Sawvell and Gwynne Labrie was third.

Brett Harvey in 8 and under competition placed fourth, sixth and seventh in breast, back and free races.

In 8 and under girls', Gwynne Labrie was second in the butterfly and placed sixth in free, seventh in back and seventh in breast.

Melissa Shelly was third in butterfly, fourth in free, fifth in back and sixth in breast.

In 9 and under boys', David Head won the breast race and the 100-yard free stroke race. He was fourth in butterfly and seventh in 200 free.

Russell Mitchell won the 200-yard free stroke and was second in 50-yard free, 200-yard I.M., and 100-yard free. He placed third in 50-yard breast, fifth in back stroke and sixth in butterfly.

Walter Labrie was sixth in the 50-yard back stroke.

In 9-10 girls', Beth Sawvell placed second in 50-yard back stroke and was fourth in 50 free, 100-yard free and 50-yard butterfly. She was fifth in 50 breast stroke.

LaDona Harvey placed fifth in the 200 free, sixth in 200 individual medley, seventh in back, free and fly and eighth in 50-yard free.

Davalyn Webb was eighth in 50 breast and 200 free.

In 11-12 boys', Nicki Coleman was fifth in 100 back and fly, seventh in 100 breast and eighth in free, I.M. and 50 free.

Chuck Head was second in breast and seventh in free.

In 11-12 girls', Anne Sawvell was fourth in 100 fly, 50 free and 500 free. She was sixth in 100 back, and seventh in 100 free, 100 breast and 200 free.

In 13-14, Peter Shelly was fifth in 100 free, 200 I.M. and 50 free. He was sixth in 200 free and 100 fly, seventh in 100 back and 100 breast and eighth in 500 free.

Gwynne Schram was sixth in 100 back, seventh in 100 breast and eighth in 100 free, 200 free, 100 fly and 200 I.M.

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Girl Eagles hunt wins

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"We have played Tulia a couple of times this year and have beat them, but they are getting better all the time," said Eagle mentor Bob Schneider. "I don't know anything about Friona, but they had had some good teams and have a good tradition going for them. It's just going to be one of those things where we are going to get ready to play."

Schneider's over-all assessment of this year's edition is that the defense is ahead of the team he had last year, but the offense has yet to take the form he would like.

"Offensively we are a little inconsistent. We have to establish more consistency. We play well at times, and are off at times. But I think this will come around with a little more concentration."

"A balanced offense is our philosophy," said Schneider. "We run a post offense, but we don't have the big post girl this year. We feel like if they double on the post we have to have our outside girls get their spot shots, and if we are pressured outside and can get it low we expect out post people to score.

"Defensively we are probably a little quicker than we were last year but we don't have the big girls. We have Dee Dee Johnson and Rene McDonald, both about 5-7, and they have been doing a good job. I would like for us to be better rebounders. I think that along with foul shooting is something we have to work on.

Morale is low for Buffalo Gals

The West Texas State women's basketball team dropped three straight as the Buffs closed out the first half of the 1976-77 schedule. Their next game will be on Jan. 12 when they travel up to Garden City, Kansas to face the Broncettes of Garden City Community College.

WT lost to Texas Tech last Monday night 75-65 in Lubbock, and then lost to Panhandle State 60-58 Wednesday night in Goodwell, Oklahoma. Buff coach Allene Stovall does not feel that the fact of playing a lot of road games has been her team's problem.

"I don't think that playing on the road these past couple of weeks have hurt us," Stovall said. "I would have rather had one or two road games mixed in with our five-game homestand in mid-November, but we had to take the schedule as we could get it

"My biggest problem is trying to keep the girls from being discouraged about their 4-9 record," Stovall continued. "We've been playing very hard, and I know it is easy for them to feel kind of down."

Freshman Kathy White was once again the leading scorer in the lost to Panhandle State. White pumped in 14 while Tami Covington, Carol Webster, Lynn Davis, and Cindy Brock scored 8 points each in the losing cause.

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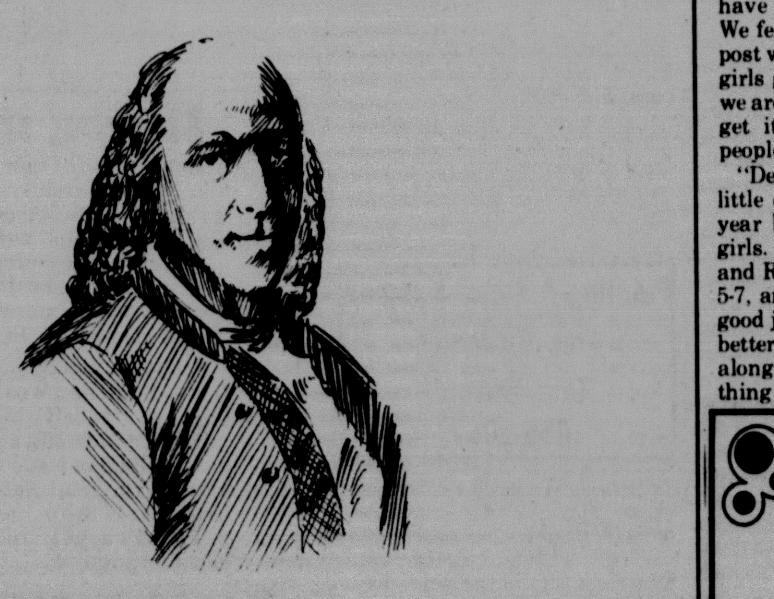

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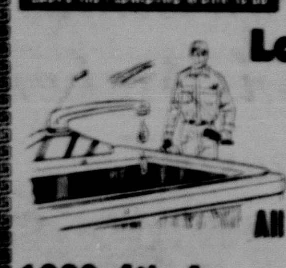

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We would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone in the community for their prayers and help in our time of sorrow and need. May God bless all of you. Our prayers will always be with you.
The Gonzalez family
1tp16

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RANDALL

To those indebted to or holding claims against the ESTATE OF JAMES L. PROWELL, deceased, No. 5404, in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, Probate Matters:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the ESTATE OF JAMES L. PROWELL, DECEASED, late of Randall County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 16th day of December, 1976, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said Executor within the time prescribed by law, at said Executor's address as follows:

James L. Prowell, Jr.
3505 Huntington
Amarillo, Texas 79109
where he receives his mail.

James L. Prowell, Jr.
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
James L. Prowell, Deceased
1tc16

Advertisement for Bids

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids of the following:

A. 1 (one) - Electric Typewriter
B. 3 (three) - 5 (Five) drawer Lateral Filing Cabinets
C. 2 (two) - 4 (four) Drawer Filing Cabinets
D. 2 (two) - Electronic Printing Calculators
E. 2 (two) - 72" x 30", Folding tables
F. Cleaners, Floor Striper, Waxes for Randall County - One year supply
G. Light bulbs - Contract for periodic purchase during the year
H. Paper Supplies - Toilet tissue, Paper towels, etc. - One year supply

Further information may be obtained by contacting this office for the Specifications.

Bids will be received at the County Auditor office until Monday, December 27, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

William F. Tirey
County Auditor
3tc15

Advertisement for Bids

West Texas State University will accept sealed bids until 2 p.m., January 26, 1977 for writing of an Honesty Blanket Position Bond covering the officers and employees of the University for the three year period beginning January 28, 1977. Specifications of the Bond, Terms and Conditions of the bid, and necessary employee information may be secured from the Office of the Business Manager and Budget Director in the Administration Building on the campus. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities and in the case of tie bids to award the bid to serve the best interests of the University.
3tc16

Advertisement for Bids

West Texas State University will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Vice-President for Financial Affairs until 10 a.m., Thursday, December 23, 1976 for one surplus building, and will be publicly opened and read aloud. The surplus building to be sold is located on the campus in Canyon at the north end of the Physical Plant buildings and is an army barracks building approximately 40 ft. x 105 ft. standing on blocks with wood interior and stucco exterior. The successful bidder must agree to have the building moved clear of University property no later than Sunday, January 9, 1977. The building may be inspected by contacting the Office of the Director of Physical Plant at West Texas State University on any working day, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bid forms are available at the same office. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. Bids received after the opening time will be returned unopened.
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Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

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Stocking still empty

Regardless of race, color or religious belief when a family is in need — the organization of Canyon Family Services attempts to "help" solve their problems.

Requests are continuous throughout the year and to meet those cries for help the CCFSO needs monetary support and individuals willing to assist.

Accounts are open at both the First National Bank and West Texas State Bank in Canyon to receive monetary donations to the CCFSO. Donors will be recognized in the Christmas issue of The Canyon News along with local clubs, organizations and individuals who have contributed holiday food baskets and gift items for those less fortunate during the holidays.

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Ben Konis

Konis exhibits paintings

A special Christmas exhibition of paintings by Amarillo artist, Ben Konis, will be presented at the First National Bank on Monday and Tuesday, December 20 and 21.

Konis' paintings are well-known throughout the Southwest for their brilliant color and vibrancy. He will be showing his latest works in oil and pastel media portraying Cowboy and Indian figures, as well as many southwestern landscapes.

Konis moved to Amarillo almost 8 years ago with his family.

He also conducts art seminars throughout the Southwest and holds annual summer workshops in Ruidoso, New Mexico and in Ingram, Texas at the famous Hill Country Arts Foundation.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition during regular banking hours and to visit with the artist.

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

'Twas the week before Christmas
And all of the while
Three little creatures were stirring—
Each wearing a smile.

D'Arcy's been looking in closets,
For the things she's been seeking—
(The presents of course)
In Hopes of just peeking.

Julie's made out her list,
It's been stamped, mailed, and sent.
There's only one item—
The WHOLE toy department.

Rebecca's interests
Include just the edible.
Her consumption this season
Has been just incredible.

I've baked and I've cooked
And I've made lots of sweets,
Knowing full well that the holiday
Means eat - eat - eat.

I've sewed lots of gifts
And bought plenty more
Fighting the crowds
In local stores.

The tree is up—
Decorated with care
With Rebecca's help
The bottom's now bare.

I've rushed around—
But I've still lots to do
(And last-minute rush
Just drives me coo-coo).

I love the Christmastime
Hustle, bustle and cheer,
But I always promise myself
I'll start earlier next year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From Susan, Hubby and the kids

Funeral held for William Osborn, 94

Funeral services for William C. Osborn, Sr., 94, were conducted Saturday morning at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel in Canyon.

Mr. Osborn died Thursday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was born Oct. 11, 1882 in Somervell County, Texas and lived at 2418 11th Avenue in Canyon.

He was married to the former Sarah Francis Sullivan at Glenrose, Texas on Jan. 3, 1904. The Osborns farmed near Tell, Texas for 50 years and moved to Canyon in 1956 following his retirement. Mrs. Osborn died in 1969.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tell, Texas and was a member of the Woodmen of the World Odd Fellows Lodge.

Funeral rites were conducted by Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, with burial following at Dreamland Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Bill Caperton, Jim Duncan, Lawrence Funk, James Harkins, Bob Johnson, Charles SoRelle, Danny Harris, and Jack Duncan.

Survivors include two sons, W. C. Osborn, Jr. of Canyon and J. E. Osborn of Sunray; seven daughters, Mrs. Miriam Caperton and Mrs. Ima Duncan, both of Clayton, N.M., Mrs. Oma Byrnes of Childress, Mrs. Georgia Coury of Dallas, Mrs. Alma Dutton of Lockney, Mrs. Bessie Littrell of Dumas, and Mrs. Mary McBroom of Canyon; a sister, Mrs. Eunice McAdams of Glenrose, Texas; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Swine flu shots halted

The swine flu immunization program for Canyon and the Panhandle region has been suspended pending further notice, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Health Resources, Region 1 office said Friday.

He said the regional office received word from Austin to postpone continuation of the innoculation program until further notice.

The postponement was apparently due to reports from California linking the swine flu innoculations to other health problems, but the spokesman said no such link had been seen in Texas.

About 20 per cent of the population of the Panhandle has been immunized against the swine flu with free vaccine, according to the spokesman.

Facts. . .

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grade-point average of students. In fall 1972, the grade point average at the university was 1.493. In spring 1976, the grade point average was 1.862.

Those figures become more credible when coupled with figures which show the performance of entering freshman students on standardized college entrance exams. By comparing the two, one can determine that the quality of students at the University has certainly not declined, and that the quality of education as reflected partially in grade points is not declining either.

Those entering students scoring in the highest percentiles on the standardized tests comprised 7 per cent of the freshman class in 1971. Today those high-scorers comprise 10 per cent of the freshman class. Freshman scoring in the middle to high range comprised 22 per cent of the freshman class in 1971 and today comprise 26 per cent of the freshman class.

Another indication of quality is the kinetic energy in a university. WTSU is not stagnant, wasting, becalmed.

Since 1973, the state coordinating board has approved for offering at WTSU a new school of nursing, nine new major programs for existing degrees, two new degrees, seven new options for existing majors, and the addition of 10 new teaching certification fields.

The board is now considering a doctoral program in agribusiness, an innovative degree program, a master of science in nursing, a major in environmental studies, a major in speech and hearing therapy, and a major in theatre.

A university-wide honors program has been instituted to encourage high achievement among students; pre-registration has been implemented for freshmen students to ease their transition to college life; a foreign student advisor has been added; an advisor for women and senior citizens has been added; continuing education in other towns has become a reality; students have been named to standing university committees; a personal counselling center has been established; academic advisement has been instituted; funding has been gained for faculty projects; a new library has been built; a new science center has been constructed; a new fine arts building is under construction; a meats laboratory is being built; a teaching pavilion at the Nance Ranch has been completed; several renovations have been achieved; and a new utilities tunnel is being constructed.

In addition, the university during the last legislative session received record state funding, primarily due to the work of Financial Vice President Hermas Miller.

Frankly, the only thing which stands in the way of what Adams calls a "winning" reputation for WTSU is the very ignorance which Adams illustrates by averring otherwise.

Grand jury . . .

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agent.

He said the investigation, commenced following the spring closure of the feedyard in 1973, has been completed and will go to the grand jury during its January term.

Two individual cases, not related to the investigations, are also to be considered for indictment by the grand jury during the special Dec. 31 session.

Board . . .

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proved for recommendation.

Miller said until the final figures are tallied he won't know how the WTSU request for faculty funding was received by the board.

The LBB hearings on requests are the first steps toward legislative approval of an appropriations bill. The LBB eventually submits a bill to the House and Senate.

"It helps to get as much as you can now of what you want because the bill will be sent to both houses and if there are no differences then there's usually no argument," Miller earlier told The News.

No WTSU representatives attended the Monday session.

The university requested a record $17.1 million budget for the first year of the biennium beginning next August. A somewhat lower appropriation of $13.9 million is asked for the second year of the biennium.

The university has asked $4 million for repairs and rehabilitation of facilities during the first year of the two-year funding period.

Law . . .

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and faculty members on the boards would allow for representation.

WTSU's Student Senate has passed a resolution urging passage in the next legislative session of proposed legislation to require that students and faculty be included on boards as non-voting members.

The university Faculty Council has been asked to study such a proposal, but has taken no action on it.

Chuck Cogdell, student body president at WTSU, supports the notion of student representation.

He said the resolution will be sent to local representatives in the legislature, as well as to Hance.

"I think this would keep the students in clearer contact with the board of regents," he said. "There's quite a gap right now. They (regents) really don't know what we'd like to see done."

Cogdell features the advent of student and faculty representation as simply a way to provide liaison between the regents and the two other segments of the university community.

An association of students in Texas universities is also proposing similar legislation.

Under the Texas Student Association proposal, the student body of a four-year institution would elect a student representative to serve as a non-voting member of the board of regents.

Likewise, the faculty would elect a representative to serve in a similar capacity on the governing board.

Langen . . .

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broaden the support of the chamber and also create interest and involvement in the chamber's activities.

Langen plans to establish the following committees: industrial development, tourism, publicity, retail activities, membership, Canyon Days, sports, budget and finance, banquet, agriculture, fund-raising, and membership breakfast.

In conjunction with the effort to create more merchant involvement in the chamber, Langen plans to re-establish several membership breakfasts during the year.

A fourth project area will be to continue activities the chamber currently sponsors.

Continued planning for the annual summer Canyon Days celebration, continued support for the new Southeast Park in the city, continued tourism promotion, and re-institution of a quarterly or monthly chamber newsletter are seen by Langen to be essential continuous activities.

In addition, though, the new president said he will try to establish planning during the year for a spring sports festival which might be held here in spring 1978.

Coaches . . .

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WTSU coaches are listed as instructors. The majority of coaches, particularly in basketball and football, receive academic credit for teaching only one hour of varsity athletics.

Watkins said he has discussed the practice with Regents Chairman Jack Shelton, but doesn't know whether regents will act on or discuss the practice when they discuss financing athletics during their special meeting which convenes at 10 a.m. Monday on campus.

"My feeling is that what we're doing is essential in the context of the athletic program we've been asked to provide," Watkins said.

He said he has not seen a copy of the LBB recommendation.

Currently, coaches are paid 25 per cent of their annual salaries from funds generated locally. Seventy-five per cent of their salaries are paid from faculty salary appropriated funds.

Athletic Director Gene Mayfield, for example, is paid nearly $24,000 per year from faculty salary funds. Another $7000 is paid from locally generated non-appropriated funds.

Mayfield is credited with teaching one hour of varsity athletics.

The athletic program at WTSU last year spearheaded a drive to raise $125,000 to balance what had been projected to be a deficit budget.

WTSU regents mandated the fund-raising effort and threatened to cut the athletic budget by the amount the fund raisers failed to contribute.

Athletic financing is expected to be a topic of discussion Monday for regents after they finish discussion behind closed doors of the future of Mayfield as athletic director and head football coach at the university.

They met last Monday from 10 a.m. until about 2 p.m. in open session before adjourning into executive session for the personnel discussion.

County . . .

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get guidelines during the 1976 year, Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, showed the largest overage in expenses due to an early $27,000 payment to an Austin firm which is currently engaged by commissioners to revaluate all Randall County property.

Other county officials and the difference between the budget figure and actual expenditures are as follows: County clerk — $78,011 budget; $81,015 actual expenditures

County judge — $22,295 budget; $21,342 actual expenditure
Sheriff — $227,063 budget; $223,322 actual expenditure
Dist. Clerk — $41,036 budget; $41,382 actual expenditure
J.P. #1 — $20,620 budget; $21,097 actual expenditure
J.P. #4 — $17,344 budget; $17,210 actual expenditure
Co. Auditor — $14,579 budget; $12,466 actual expenditure
Treasurer — $10,008 budget; $10,460 actual expenditure
Dist. Atty. — $74,151 budget; $73,392 actual expenditure
Judicial — $99,477 budget; $100,945 actual expenditure
Road and Bridge — $257,141 budget; $241,310 actual expenditure
Extension Service — $15,206 budget; $15,408 actual expenditure
Public Service — $68,368 budget; $68,136 actual expenditure
Probation — $31,638 budget; $31,712 actual expenditure
Building Operation — $58,305 budget; $62,353 actual expenditure
General Government — $51,735 budget; $57,853 actual expenditure

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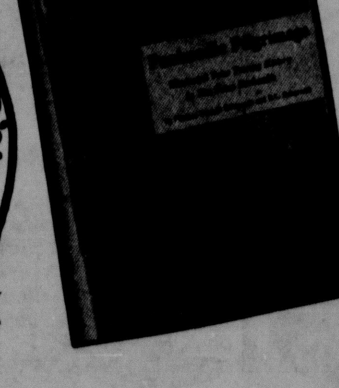

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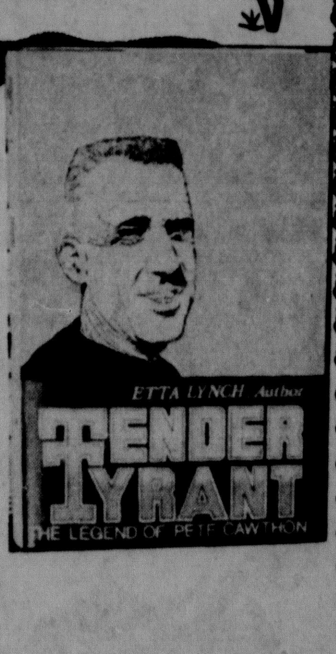

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Campus chapel site of vows

Joseph Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University was the setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Miss Mary Ann Heiman and Joseph Edward Gillis.

Rev. Raymon Carson of Olton officiated at the double ring marriage vows with Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling of Canyon assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monica Hilling Heiman of 1407 9th Avenue, Canyon. She is a graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Gillis of 104 Cochise, Mescalero Park, Canyon are parents of the bridegroom. He is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed with Eugene Rannals Masonry Company of Amarillo.

Kelly Forehand presented *Morning Has Broken* accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Tim Harper of Austin and on guitar by Ron Reaves of Canyon. During the song, parents of the couple placed lighted candles representing their children at the altar table. The musical rites also included *Time In A Bottle* presented by the vocalist, Forehand, with accompaniment at the guitar by the bridegroom, Joe Gillis. The vocalist presented *The Wedding Song* following the blessing of the couple.

The altar area was decorated with a central arched candelabrum and matching spiral candelabrum on each side of the altar table. The candelabrum were entwined with Christmas greenery and red velvet ribbons and held ivory tapers. A brass cross centered the altar table along with a large marriage candle with ivory poinsettia plants decorating the table ends.

Two Christmas trees, decorated with ivory poinsettia flowers and red velvet bows, framed the outer altar area. The aisle candelabra was entwined with Christmas greenery and ribbons marking the bridal path.

Escorted and presented in marriage by Bob Rains of Alpine, the bride chose a formal wedding gown of candlelight peau de soie designed with a Victorian neckline of English net trimmed in Venice lace and enhanced with an applique of Alencon lace and a cluster of seed pearls. English net formed the sheer yoke with the sweetheart bodice featuring Alencon and Venice lace with additional seed pearl clusters. The sheer tapered sleeves were English net with appliques of Alencon and Venice lace with highlighting seed pearls. A flounce of peau de soie accented the cuffs and the softly gathered A-line skirt was completed with a simple hem which swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train. She wore a full length candlelight mantilla of soft bridal illusion trimmed in Alencon lace and complemented with a blusher veil. For her wedding, the bride also wore an antique cameo brooch which belonged to her great-great grandmother, Mary Ann Whitehead of England.

Miss Karma Denton served as maid of honor with Miss Kellie Wright and Miss Tracy Gillis, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Miss Denton wore a simple A-line dress of green velvet overlaid with a candlelight lace capelet. Miss Wright and Miss Gillis both wore dresses featuring the same design in red velvet with candlelight lace capelets. The bridal attendants carried nosegay bouquets featuring Christmas greenery with holly and small pine cones mingled with small ivory flowers and red ribbons.

Misses Anne, Meg and Jenny Reeves of Canyon were candlelighters. Anne and Meg wore A-line dresses with small puffed sleeves of green velvet and Jenny wore a red velvet dress styled to match her sisters.

Elizabeth Schmutzer of Santa Barbara, California was the flower girl. She wore a red velvet dress featuring an eyelet lace pinafore of candlelight color and complemented with an embroidered ribbon sash. Brian Harper of Austin served as ringbearer.

Best man was David Wetzel of Amarillo and groomsmen were Doug Palmer and Robert Byrd, both of Canyon.

Ushering were Garre LaGrone, David Madewell and Dwight Byrd, all of Canyon, and Larry Pate of Amarillo.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ples Harper, 2523 5th Avenue, was the setting for the wedding reception where the bridal colors of red, green and candlelight were used for reception decorations.

The bride's table held a four tiered wedding cake in a candlelight color topped with fresh Christmas flowers. A holiday centerpiece featuring greenery and flowers decorated the table and serving were Mrs. Tom Rains of Odessa and Miss Sharla Wright of Amarillo.

Chocolate cake and coffee were served at the groom's table where Mrs. Bob Turner of Happy served.

The couple will take a delayed skiing trip to Angel Fire, New Mexico for their honeymoon and are to live at 2610 5th Avenue in Canyon.

The couple was honored with a sherry pouring on December 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack SoRelle in Amarillo. The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held at the A.W. Mack's Red House Gallery.

A miscellaneous shower honoring the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves on November 20. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. J.D. Barker, Mrs. Franklin Daugherty, Mrs. Jeanne Denton, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Hollice Snyder, Mrs. Loly Tarrab, Mrs. Garrett Welch, Mrs. William R. Wilson and Mrs. Charles E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Scott

Mrs. Joseph Edward Gillis nee Mary Ann Heiman

25th observed

Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Scott will be observing their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 25.

Mr. Scott and the former Wanda Pierson were married Dec. 25, 1951 at Abilene and have been residents of Canyon since 1966. They have one son, David, 16.

The Scott family resides at 1004 7th Avenue in Canyon and are members of Calvary Baptist Church. He is employed with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Pre-nuptial event today

A group of Roy Luna's friends are hosting a miscellaneous wedding shower today, Dec. 19, in St. Ann's Hall between 2-5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited for the shower to meet Luna's bride-elect, Miss Liz Perez of Hereford, and get acquainted. Luna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luna of Canyon.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers by the hostess group.

Birthdays

Canyon High School's band calendar project lists the following local residents who will be celebrating birthdays December 19-25:

December 19 — Don Sheffy, Fred Begert, Oren Cooley, Kendall Young, Jeffery Srygley and Sally Drauel.

December 20 — Shawn Pearson, Vickie Miller, Laura Ratliff and Karen Hartman.

December 21 — Sheldon Johnson, Archie Davis, Murrel Peppard, Steve Gallman, Mariellen Garner and Johnny Brooks.

December 22 — Tracy Lewis, Boone McClure, Mark Collier, Monte Johnson, Romona Paschall, Deet Prater and Bruce Kennedy.

December 23 — Kelly McGehee, David David, Gaylon Blades, Jack Sims and Jennifer Dolle.

December 24 — Dale West, Sarah Thompson, Jerry Jacobs and Billie Ruth Clark.

December 25 — Christmas Day — Kittie Brooks.

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Bridge club holds party

Annual Christmas party for the 1925 Bridge Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herschell Coffee with a cherry dessert being served, and gifts being exchanged.

Present were club guests, Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. A.L. Walsh, and members including Mesdames J.D. Barker, Virginia Allen, Jewell Hill, Milton Morris, A.H. Prichard, Lonnie Byars, Joe Gibson, Mitchell Jones, T.H. Knighton, Lena Wade Phillips, J.M. Daugherty, Glen Dowlen, E.E. Perkins and the hostess, Mrs. Coffee.

Christmas social held by MIL Club

Christmas social for the Palo Duro Mother-in-Law Club was held on Friday at the home of Nell Sheets.

Mae Johnson, vice president, was in charge of the meeting which included a prayer, and a devotional by Mrs. Sheets. The group sang holiday songs with Mrs. Leonard Winters playing piano.

The group answered roll call with Bible readings and had a gift exchange. The club also collected almost $20 for charity.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jewel Marshall, Opal McClendon, Evelyn Myer, Etta Hubbard, J.P. Hammons, Leonard Winters, M.J. Noel, Rae Walters, Doris Gillham, Jewel Crawford, Ola Mae Davie, Mary Beth Calloway, Florine Carruth, Nell Sheets, Alice Black, Jeannette Robbins, Esther Olsen, Mamie Hilgenfeld and Mae Johnson.

Gifts for Girlstown USA were collected by Sue Hite Club members at their Christmas meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herschell Coffee, 2407 8th Aveune. Pictured with some of the gifts are from left, Francis Holman, club president, Ada Busteed, Addalene Barker and Alta Smith.

Gifts for Girlstown

Sue Hite Club's Christmas program and party were held Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Coffee.

Club members arrived bearing gifts for Girlstown and their own gift exchange.

"Christmas in Story and Song" was the program presented with Scotty Cain as narrator, Elloese Burgess at the piano and Donna Wilson and Jane Hensley as vocalists. The origin of the Christmas celebration, its changing character and early observances of the holiday in America, were all a part of the story and song.

A Christmas tree and festive serving table set the mood for the holiday party with Addalene Barker, Ada Busteed, Patsy Somer, Mae Coffee and Alta Smith as hostesses.

The party concluded with Patsy Somer and Ada Busteed distributing gifts for Santa Claus.

Dames have luncheon

Fifteen members of the Canyon Dames met at the Railroad Crossing Steak House Thursday noon for a dutch treat luncheon and holiday social.

The membership brought gifts to be presented to LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home and made plans for the new year.

On January 8, the members will meet in the home of Nancy Bagley at 1 p.m. for election of officers. The newly elected officers will be installed at the January 20 meeting.

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Southside Baptist Church
2009 - 10th Ave.
Stanley May-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship Service-11 a.m.
Training Service-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service-7 p.m.
Brotherhood-7:30 p.m.
W.M.A.-7:30 p.m.
Sunbeams-7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 - 4th Ave.
Ron Martin-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11 a.m.
Evening Service-7 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting-7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship-8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600-4th Ave.
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Sunday School and Bible Classes-10 a.m.
Worship Service-8:45 a.m.
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University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass-Pastor

Sunday
Bible Classes-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional & Bible Classes-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock-Pastor

Sunday:
9:30-Sunday School
11:00-Morning Worship
6:00-Church Training
7:00-Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30-Adult Choir Committees
5:45-6:45-Family Supper
6:30-7:30-Mission Groups
6:45-7:45-Prayer Service
7:30-Weekly Worker's Meeting Visitation
8:15-Committees

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Jim Brown-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6 p.m.
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Bridal gifts given couple

Miss Cynthia Friemel, bride-elect of Ben Boston, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. C. Haley, Jr. Saturday afternoon.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Haley were the honoree; her Mother, Mrs. Alvin Friemel; the bridegroom-elect's Mother, Mrs. Jack Boston of Amarillo and the bridegroom-elect's Grandmother, Mrs. Mary Benton of Claude.

Laid with a cerise tablecloth, the tea table was centered with a white basket of artificial flowers which was later presented to the bride-elect.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Steve Tomlinson of Amarillo. Crystal and silver appointments held assorted sandwiches, date pinwheel cookies, white mints and nuts.

Registering guests was Mrs. Stephanie Clark of Canyon and registering gifts was Mrs. Glenda Britten of Amarillo.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Gerald Adrian, Mrs. A.R. Friemel, Mrs. Wiley Harp, Mrs. Carl Hartman, Mrs. M.W. Hicks, Mrs. Antone Hollenstein, Mrs. Lewis Tucek and Mrs. Lewis Unger.

Miss Friemel and Mr. Boston will be married in ceremonies at St. Ann's Church, December 28.

Yule party set

Canyon Garden Club's annual holiday party is set for Tuesday evening, December 21, at the home of Mrs. Flossie Johnston, 2402 11th Avenue, with Irene Beard and Jewell Glovier as co-hostesses.

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Nursing home party Tuesday

The "Friends" volunteer group of LaCasa Canyon Nusring Home will be sponsoring a holiday evening, December 21.

Party time will be 7:30 p.m. with refreshments to be included

Nuptial vows exchanged

Double ring marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Deborah Lynn Zanchettin and Jim Kent DeBerry in ceremonies conducted Saturday evening at Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor of the church, officiated at the nuptial rites. Branched candelabrum flanked by spiraling candelabra and matching hanging baskets of pink begonias framed the altar area. Each candle was marked at the base with a pink carnation and family pews were decorated with bows of pink streamers and pink and burgundy carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Zanchettin of 4805 Carole, Amarillo. She attended West Texas State University and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the Little Sisters of Sigma Nu fraternity. She is currently employed with the First National Bank of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeBerry of Rt. 7, Abilene, are parents of the bridegroom. He is a senior student at West Texas State University and member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is employed with a construction company in Amarillo.

Bill Prather of Amarillo was organist and accompanied the vocalist, Elda Youngblood, the bride's cousin from Mineral Wells, who sang *Today* by John Denver and the *Twelfth of Never*. B. J. Johnson of Amarillo sang the *Wedding Song*.

Mrs. Danny Williams of Amarillo was the matron of honor. Other bridal attendants included Miss Andra Smart of Amarillo, Miss Carrie Ferguson of Sunray, Mrs. Jimmy Kay of Austin and Mrs. Steve Wallace of Odessa. The bridal attendants wore formal gowns of burgundy chiffon featuring halter necklines with a wide collar forming the short sleeves. The skirts were multi-layers of chiffon and the waists were accented with a gathered sash and bow. Each carried a votive cup candle bouquet with pink carnations and burgundy carnations framing the base.

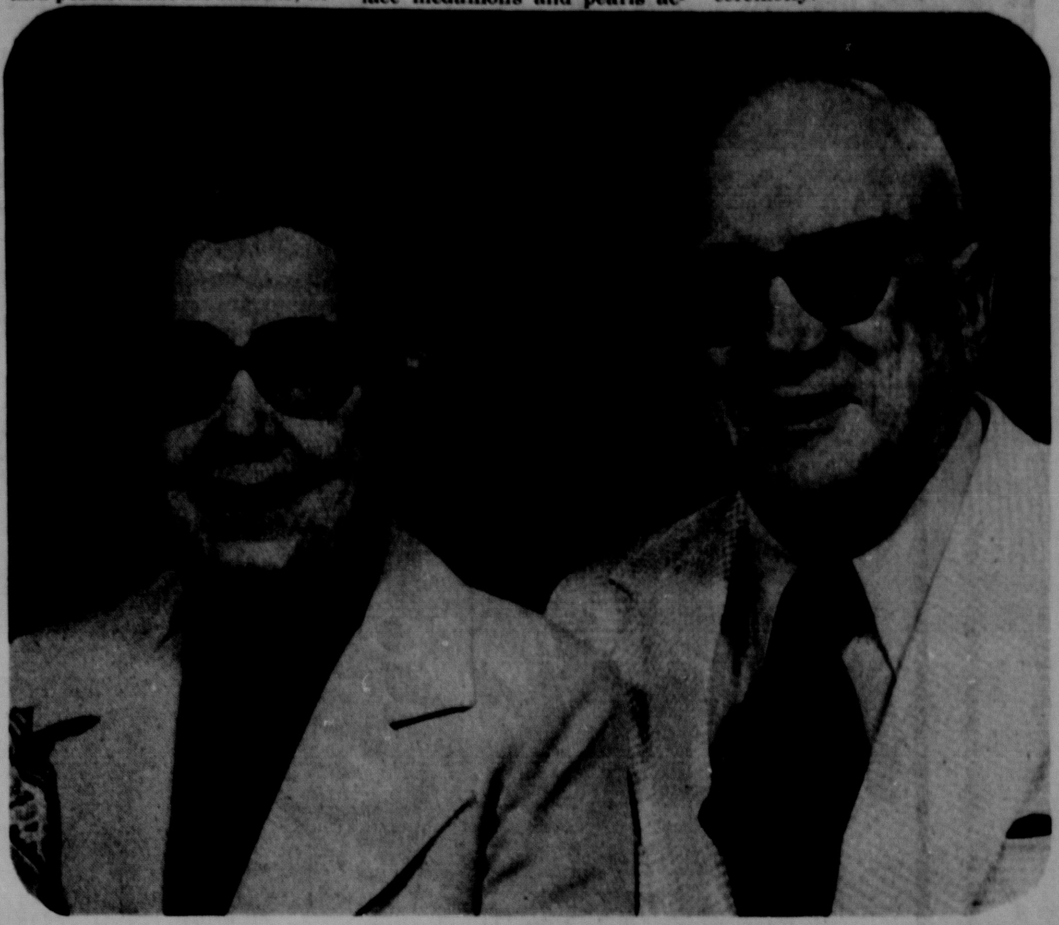
Candlelighters were Melissa Boyer of Amarillo and Wayne Wallace of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Johnny Youngblood of Mineral Wells and the flower girl was Jamie Youngblood, also of Mineral Wells.

Best man was Barry Weaver of View, Texas and groomsmen included Andy Stephan of Merkel, Jimmy Winker of Canyon, Mike Bearrow of Canyon and Danny McDowell of Amarillo. The groomsmen wore formal tuxedos with solid black coats, pants and vest in gray tweed, and complementing striped ties in black, white and gray.

Ushering were Tommy DeBerry of Abilene, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Zanchettin of Amarillo, the bride's brother.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal white gown with English net bodice covered with re-embroidered lace and encrusted with pearls. The pearl accents accented the high neckline and long sleeves and the lustrous satin skirt was bordered with a deep row of re-embroidered lace and pearls. Lace medallions, accented with pearls, complemented the chapel train and her elbow length wedding veil was designed in a camelot style with lace medallions and pearls accenting the headpiece.

A reception for the couple was held in felowship hall immediately following the marriage ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark

Anniversary event today for Clarks

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark are hosting a reception this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Canyon to recognize the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Bob and Polly Clark were married December 19, 1926 at the First Methodist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. L.N. Stuckey officiating. They spent the first five years of their marriage in Amarillo before moving to Canyon in 1932.

The Clarks opened Bob's Coffee Shop in Canyon which they operated for 18 years. From 1948-53, the Clarks operated Bob's Campus Shop, an apparel center for college students.

In 1953, the Clarks took over management of the university snack bar and cafeteria at West Texas State University and operated that business until 1965. Several other business ventures have been owned by the Clarks since 1965.

The couple resides at 2407 10th Avenue and both are still working at part-time jobs. Mr. Clark is part-time cashier for the Big Texan and his wife works with the drug department of Taylor and Sons.

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A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Susan Lynn Bowes, bride-elect of Robert Paul McPherson, was held Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. George Bulman at 2417 Seventh Avenue.

Receiving guests with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. Austin Bowes of Canyon, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Ward McPherson of Midland, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Arlie Key of Childress.

Ann Bowes, sister of the bride-elect, served at the guest book and Sharon Hinders poured coffee and tea for guests. Party breads, a fruit plate and cheese puffs were served.

The refreshment table was laid with an ivory lace cloth over peach underlay and was centered with a lead crystal bowl filled with peach carnations, brown bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Bulman were Mesdames Frank Dillard, Clifford Burtz, Keith Jones, Curtis Hall, J.C. Bellah, Christine Rossi, Louis Hinders, Raymond Lumry and Miss Debbie Rossi.

Phebean class has yule meet

Christmas party for the Phebean Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church was held December 9 in the holiday decorated home of Mrs. W.R. Crow.

"The Birthday of Jesus" was given by Mrs. Earl Davis as the devotional and a reading titled "The Anniversary" was given by Mrs. A.K. Goodman.

Following the gift exchange, refreshments were served to Mesdames: Earl Davis, Carl Hartman, Dudley Moore, Sr., Treva Elliott, C.A. Pruitt, A.M. Cunningham, A.K. Goodman, Edd Reynolds, Bob Caldwell, B.E. Ricketts, R.A. Smith, Leonard Winters, E.M. Weathers and W.R. Crow.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Crow were Mrs. A.K. Goodman, Mrs. B.E. Ricketts and Mrs. Bob Caldwell.

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Rev. Robert Nix and family, returned missionaries from Peru, will be in service Sunday evening at the First United Pentecostal Church. The Nix family will offer a presentation of the needs in Peru including slides. The public is invited.

"The Story of Christmas" by John W. Peterson will be presented as the Christmas Cantata today during morning worship services of the First Christian Church of Canyon. Children of the church will create tableaus throughout the performance by the choir. The service will include the lighting of the Angel's Candle and a children's sermon titled "Christmas on the Plains 1876."

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First United Methodist Church of Canyon will be having a fellowship caroling from 9 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. with doughnuts, coffee and juice being served. The fellowship is a come and go affair for all church members and guests.

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Christmas Cantata by the young people will be the highlight of services today at Grace Baptist Church of Canyon.

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Calvary Baptist Church will be caroling in the community this evening following the regular worship services at 7 p.m.

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"A Power to Grasp" is the title for the morning sermon at 10 a.m. today for the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Scripture lessons for this fourth Sunday in Advent are Micah 5:1-4, Hebrews 10:5-10, and Luke 1:39-47.

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First Baptist Church has a delegation of members participating in a Los Palomas Mission Trip to Mexico at the present time. The mission group is sharing Christ through Bible Studies and personal witnessing at their own expense. Two members of the group are local doctors who will be ministering to the sick and providing dental care while there.

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Marty Hamrick will be joining the staff of First United Methodist Church of Canyon as a student apprentice for the ministry

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on Jan. 1. Marty is a junior student at West Texas State University and plans to enter Perkin's School of Theology following graduation here.

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Sermon subjects at First Baptist Church today will be "Merry Tifton to You" for the morning hour with the scripture based on Luke 19:10. The evening worship will be titled "The Bells of Bethlehem" based on Isaiah 9:2-7.

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Family Christmas Program at the First United Methodist Church will be presented by the Children's Choir this evening at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center at West Texas State University.

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First Presbyterian Church of Canyon will have their annual potluck dinner for church members this evening starting at 6 p.m. The church caroling party will follow the dinner with desserts being furnished by the church afterwards in the fellowship hall.

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The pulpit committee of First Christian Church of Canyon has interviewed several prospective ministers to serve the congregation when Rev. Terry White assumes his new position downstate. Dr. Bill Norton, minister at Plainview, has agreed to serve as interim minister if needed.

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A caroling group of youths from the local Mormon Church will be performing at 10 a.m. this morning for the residents of La Casa Canyon Nursing Home.

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The traditional Service of Carols and the Candlelight Communion Service for the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon is set for 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, in the sanctuary. As has been the custom of past years, the special offering during this service will be used for the ministry to children at Amarillo Presbyterian Home for Children.

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"Repeat The Sounding Joy" is the theme for a special holiday offering to be received during worship services of First Christian Church today and next Sunday. The annual offering will benefit the division of homeland ministries of the Christian Church.

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A church-wide Christmas fellowship was held last Sunday evening at Calvary Baptist Church. Recognition awards went to Mickey Hathaway, who was honored as deacon of the year, and Dub Youngblood, who was honored as the teacher of the year.

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A Sunday School planning meeting has been set for December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church auditorium.

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Junior High and Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship members will participate in a joint Christmas caroling party this evening. The group will gather at the church at 5:30 p.m.

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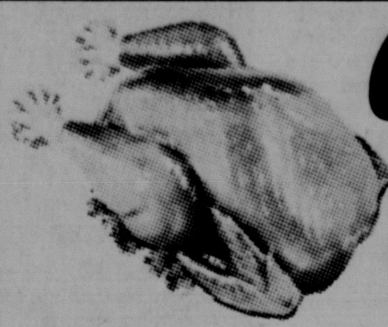

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Marriage ceremony conducted

Miss Mary Ann Sims and Jerry Wayne Wilbourn exchanged double ring marriage vows in ceremonies Friday evening at the First Baptist Church in Happy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eugene Sims of Happy. She is a graduage of Happy High School and currently attends West Texas State University where she is a junior student. She is a member of Alpha Chi national scholastic honorary, Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, and Zeta Tau Alpha national social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbourn of Plainview are parents of the bridegroom. He graduated from Plainview High School and is currently a junior student at West Texas State University and member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity. He is employed with Montgomery Wards in Amarillo.

Dr. Joseph Findley, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Happy, officiated at the marriage ceremony. *The Twelfth of Never* by Livingston and *Walk Hand in Hand* by Cowell were presented by the soloist, Mrs. Phyllis Shepard, who also sang *One Hand, One Heart* by Bernstein during the wedding candle rites. Mrs. Royce Vernon was accompanist at the organ and presented the *Bridal Chorus* from Wagner for the processional and the *Wedding March* from Mendelssohn as the recessional. She also presented the musical prelude at the organ preceding the ceremony.

A fifteen bract arched candelabrum highlighted with greenery and ivory candles centered the sanctuary with urns of mixed mums in ivory shades on each side. Spiral candelabra with greenery and ivory candles and arrangements of mums framed the setting with greenery marking the rails. Candlelighter was the bride's cousin, J.R. McBee of Del Rio.

Mrs. Sara Tirey, sister of the bride, secured names for the guest book at the registration table which was covered with an emerald green cloth with overlay of ivory lace. Family pews were marked with ivory candles, greenery and arrangements of ivory mums. A three bract candelabra was used for the wedding candle ceremony.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satapeau, designed with a moulded bodice featuring an unlined neckline of French imported chantilly lace and tiny seed pearls. The long bishop sleeves were trimmed at the cuff with matching lace and a row of candlelight satin ribbon encircled the empire waistline. Chantilly lace and seed pearls complemented the front of the bouffant skirt with matching lace edging the full chapel train. Her chapel length wedding veil was made of imported silk illusion, edged in Chantilly lace, and held to a camelot tiara covered with matching chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, roses and stephanotis in ivory shades with English ivy accents.

Miss Jini LaRoe served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Parker and Miss Ronda Easley of Dumas with Mrs. Lyn Kinney of Abilene, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmatron.

Bridal attendants wore gowns of candlelight chiffon and emerald satin featuring square yokes defined with appliqued lace ruffles. Matching lace ruffles circled the high necklines and the modified bishop sleeves were cinched at the wrists and finished with a lace edged bell. The flared emerald skirts were topped with crushed cummerbunds and had a deep flounce at the hemline. Old fashioned nosegays of mums, ivory and ivy were carried by the attendants who had fresh flowers in tneir hair.

Flowergirl was Miss Laura Tirey, niece of the bride, who wore an emerald velvet floor length dress covered with an embroidered candlelight pinafore. She carried a natural wicker basket filled with flowers and had fresh flowers in her hair.

Ross Owen of Plainview served as best man. Groomsmen were Greg Richardson and Greg Reynolds, both of Canyon, and Dwight Kinney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, from Abilene. Jim Tirey, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. The bridegroom's attendants wore forest green tuxedoes with beige shirts trimmed in forest green.

Ushering were George Tirey, brother-in-law of the bride, Gillis Gurley, cousin of the bride, from Del Rio and Rusty Day of Plainview.

The church parlor was the setting for the wedding reception where the bride's table was covered with an ivory cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of ivory mums and greenery in a silver bowl. Silver candleholders with ivory candles flanked the centerpiece and the tiered wedding cake was topped with fresh flowers. Mints, nuts and punch were served from silver appointments.

An ivory cutwork cloth covered the bridegroom's table which was centered with a five branched candelabra entwined with mums and greenery. Chocolate cake, nuts and coffee were served from silver appointments.

Houseparty members for the wedding reception were Miss Sue Wright of Wellington, Miss Jennifer Powell of Orange, Miss Holly Williams of Lubbock, Miss Debbie McCarley and Miss Becky McCarley, both of Happy, Miss Sherry Knowles and Miss Nikki Abbott, both of Canyon, Miss Jana Hinricks of Plainview, Mrs. Mark Hutsell of Canyon and Mrs. Jim McManigal of Happy.

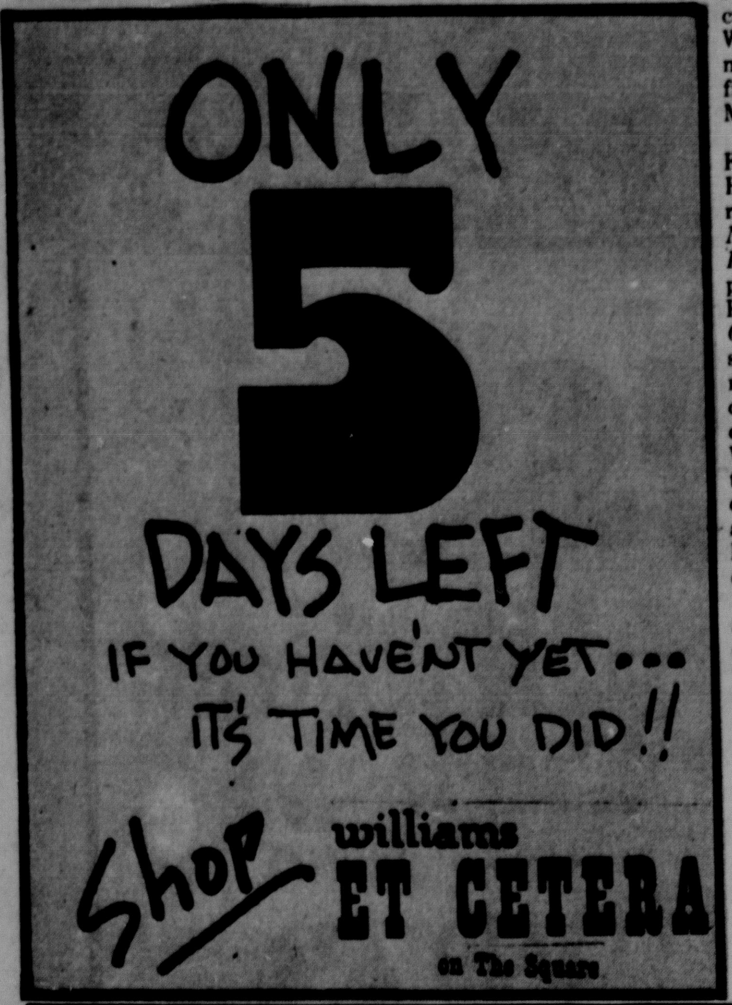
The bride changed to a forest green knit suit for the wedding trip to South Texas. The suit was complemented with a white and green silk blouse and natural colored accessories.

A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening at the Railroad Crossing Steak House in Canyon with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbourn of Plainview, as hosts for the evening.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held at the Eugene Sims home during the noon hour of the wedding day for members of the wedding party and other relatives. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Bob Gurley and Mrs. Susan McBee of Del Rio.

After December 27, the couple will be establishing their home in Canyon and continuing their studies at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Jerry Wayne Wilbourn
nee Mary Ann Sims



Public relations topic of sorority meet

A program on public relations was presented by Ron Slover for the Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority recently.

Slover gave the group tips on getting activities publicized via television, radio and newspapers.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Barbara Tucek with chapter president, Nell Sims, in charge of the business meeting which opened with rituals in unison.

The chapter recognized thank you notes received from Nell Sims and Monita Benham for cards, flowers, calls and other amenities while they were hospitalized recently.

Virginia Costley announced to the chapter the need for appointing a new recording secretary. Mrs. Costley is currently the recording secretary and will be moving to Sunray with her husband, Bob, in early January. Appointment of the new secretary will be made by the executive board at a meet Jan. 4.

Secret sisters exchanged Christmas gifts and the next meeting was set to be held Jan. 4 with Nell Sims as hostess.

Refreshments were served to one guest, Delinda Harrell, and chapter members including Nell Sims, Virginia Costley, Monita Benham, Ernestine Costley, Sue Michael, Ann Dawdy, Bettie Hunter, Linda Payne, and Barbara Tucek.

Wedding gifts are presented for Hardaways

A wedding shower honoring Mrs. Bill Hardaway, nee Dettie Marie Byrd, was held Thursday afternoon between 4:30 and 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Battle Harris, 3 miles east of the city.

The couple was married in mid-November and are residing south of the city. Receiving guests with Mrs. Hardaway and the hostess, Mrs. Harris, were Mrs. Jozach Byrd, mother of the bride, and Mrs. John Hardaway, mother of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Ann Hardaway, attended the guest book and hostesses served at the refreshment table. The table was laid with a Christmas cloth over white net and centered with a holiday arrangement, which was presented for the couple's home as a hostess gift.

Tiered candelabra and silver appointments complemented the table where spiced tea and coffee were served with party sandwiches, individual fruit cakes, and holiday mints.

Co-hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames Strauss Atkinson, Jess Bewley, A. L. Crossland, Nolan Henson, Orville Hicks, B.L. Hufnagle, John Jennings, O. A. McBroom, W.J. Wooten, Jr., Johnnie McBroom, Gene McGlasson, Jr., J.V. Moore, Gene W. Morrison, E.B. Posey, Arnold Prichard, Raymond Raillard and B.B. Warren.

Holiday decor is CSC topic

Canyon Study Club members learned about making their own special holiday decorations in a program Monday evening presented by HR's Flowers and Gifts of Canyon.

The club's holiday meeting was held in the home of Elaine Peeples at 706 Foster Lane. Members brought samples of their favorite holiday desserts for the refreshment hour.

In a brief business meeting the club voted to donate $100 from the recent proceeds of the Halloween Carnival to the heart monitor project of the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary.

Club guests for the evening included Carol Cline, Wanda Beck, Emily Rolen, Lucy Coggins, Judy McNeil, Bryanetta Collins and Brenda Head.

Christmas party held

Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held their annual Christmas party Saturday.

The group met in the home of Don and Virginia Johnston for cocktails and snacks then progressed to the home of Bob and Virginia Costley for gag gifts.

Attending were Speck and Monita Benham, Ernestine Costley, Dick and Ann Dawdy, Melvin and Barbara Tucek, Bob and Linda Payne and the host couples, Don and Virginia Johnston and Bob and Virginia Costley.

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Christmas

Mrs. Santas across Canyon have turned Christmas 1976 into old-fashioned extravaganzas for their loved ones.

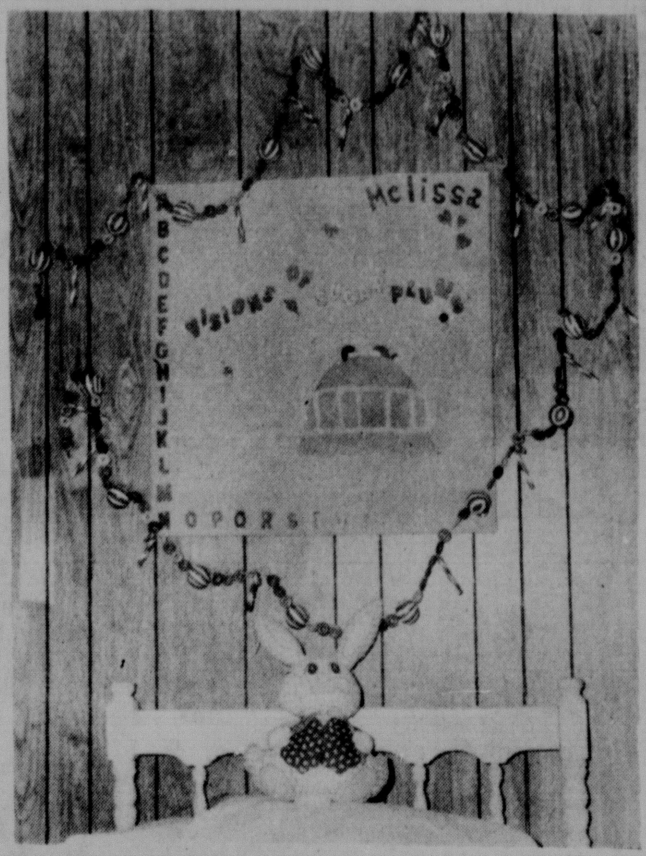
Despite the fact that Christmas has become a commercial endeavor, many homemakers have partially escaped inflation by using their creative individuality in making holiday gifts and decorations.

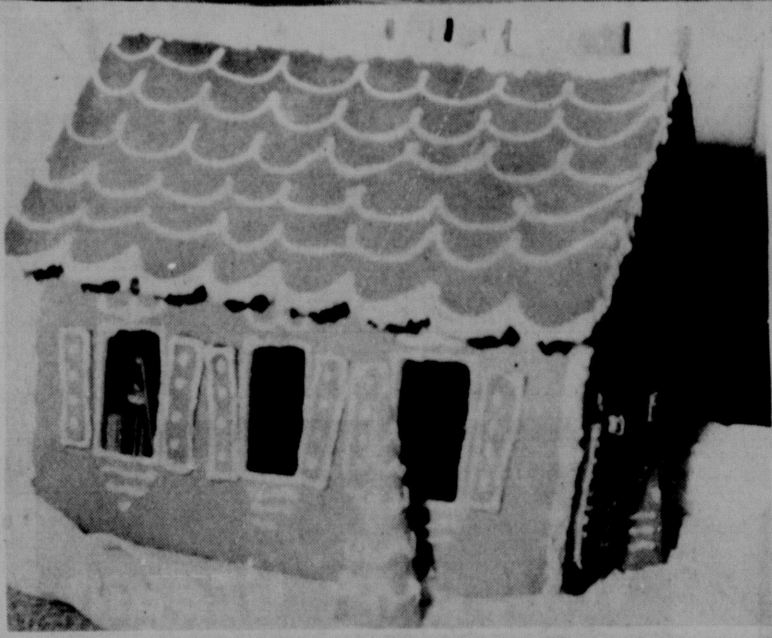
From sewing scraps, many homemakers have been busy constructing patchwork place mats and tablecloths for a special holiday.

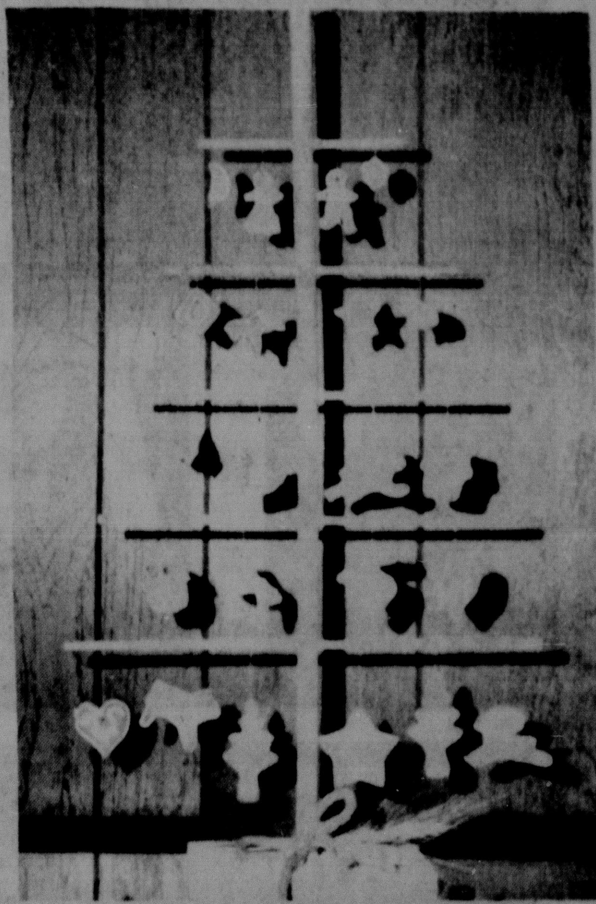
Calico and gingham scraps have been used for making various shapes of tree ornaments and door wreaths in addition to unusual gifts.

Mrs. Santa's have been busy making gingerbread houses, cookie trees and other special treats in the kitchens across the city.

And come December 24 — Santa will be on his way with lots of goodies for families with the Christmas spirit.







Holiday goodies to make for Christmas

Banana Candy

1 cup half and half cream
3½ cups sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter, melted
3 Tbsp. white corn syrup
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 bananas)
1 Tbsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine cream, sugar, salt, butter, corn syrup and bananas in heavy utensil. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and cook to a softball stage (232 degrees), stirring constantly.

Cool to 110 degrees or until bottom of pan is warm to touch. Add vanilla and walnuts and beat until candy thickens and loses its gloss.

Turn into buttered 8x8x2 inch pan. When firm, cut into 1-inch squares.

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Spicy Pecan Bars

1 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg, separated
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup chopped pecans

Cream margarine and sugar. Add vanilla and egg yolk, beat until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together and add ½ cup pecans. Stir into creamed mixture. Press into greased 15x10x1-inch pan. Brush top with lightly beaten egg white.

Sprinkle with remaining nuts and bake at 350 for 20-25 minutes. Cut into squares and remove from pan. Cool on rack.

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Almond Caramels

1 cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
1½ cups light cream
4 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped toasted almonds

Combine sugar, brown sugar, white corn syrup, light cream and butter in 2-quart saucepan.

Cook and stir over medium heat until sugars dissolve. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, to firm ball stage (248 degrees). Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and almonds. Turn into buttered 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Cool, cut in squares and wrap individually. Makes 3 dozen squares.

Pecan Roll

¼ cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 Tbsp. white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup nuts, chopped

Glaze:

½ cup sugar
1/3 cup water
1 Tbsp. white corn syrup
1 cup nuts, chopped

Melt the ¼ cup sugar in small saucepan, shaking pan gently until sugar is light brown in color. Combine the milk, 2 Tbsp. corn syrup and the 2 cups sugar and heat to boiling point. Reduce heat to medium low, then slowly add the melted sugar, stirring constantly.

Cook to the soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat and add butter, vanilla and ½ cup nuts. Beat until the candy can be handled with hands; form into a roll.

Make the glaze by combining the sugar, water and syrup and cooking to the softball stage. Spoon a small amount of glaze at a time over the candy roll and sprinkle with the chopped nuts.

When cooled, slice into ¼ inch slices.

Rum Cakes

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 Tbsp. rum extract
1 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs
1 cup buttermilk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in rum extract and vanilla. Beat in eggs one at a time.

Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Beat well after each addition.

Turn into 5 greased, waxed paper lined 6x3½ loaf pans or one 10 inch tube pan. Bake in 325 oven 50 to 60 minutes until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely then spoon following glaze over cake.

Rum Glaze:

Heat ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup water until mixture boils. Boil for 3 minutes, remove from heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of rum extract.

Cherry Doughnuts

6 cups enriched self-rising flour
½ tsp. ground nutmeg
3 eggs beaten
1 cup sugar
¾ cup milk
3 Tbsp. oil
½ tsp. almond extract
¾ cup (8 oz. jar) drained chopped maraschino cherries
¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup

Deep fat for frying.

Mix flour and nutmeg. Stir together remaining ingredients, except deep fat. Gradually add flour mixture. Chill dough if necessary for easier handling. Turn onto lightly floured surface and roll out ¼ inch thick.

Cut with floured 2¾ inch doughnut cutter and fry in preheated 375 degree deep fat until golden brown, about 1-2 minutes on each side.

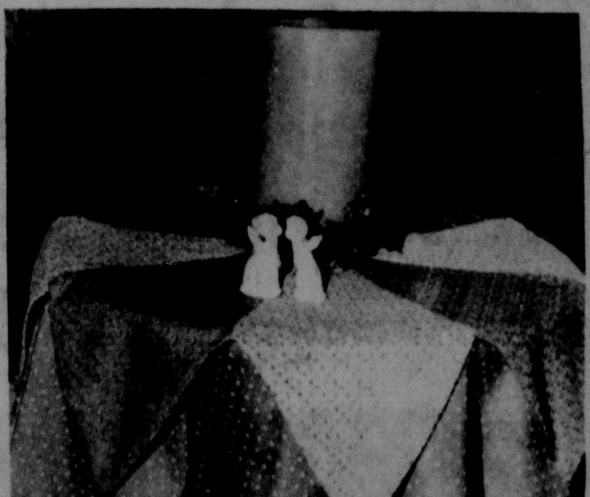
Drain on absorbent paper. Roll or shake warm doughnuts in sugar, if desired. Makes 3½ dozen.

Sour Cream Apple Pie

2/3 cup brown sugar, packed
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup margarine
6-7 cups peeled, cored and sliced cooking apples (4-5 large apples)
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups sour cream
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

In large skillet over medium heat, heat the brown sugar, lemon juice, margarine and spices, stirring constantly until smooth. Add apples, cook about 15 minutes until apples are soft and liquid has evaporated, stirring often. Stir in vanilla.

Meanwhile in small bowl combine the sour cream, sugar and remaining teaspoon of vanilla. Spoon the apples into baked crust and top with sour cream mixture. Serve warm, makes 8 servings.



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THE 90TH BIRTHDAY of Lula Miller was celebrated recently with a family dinner held in the home of her son, Luke.

Joining Mrs. Miller for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller of Floydada, and Mrs. Iris Gazzaway.

Unable to join the festivities were her two sons, Ernie of Plainview and Vernon in Alabama.

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ANOTHER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION was underway this past week, which caused quite a stir at Rex Reeves Elementary School. Bryce Slack, assistant principal, was honored by the teaching staff with special refreshments during the day on Wednesday.

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CANYON JUNIOR HIGH School choirs presented an "after school special" of Christmas music Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Steve Hilton, and the school's stage was filled with songs of the season.

Performing were the 7th and 8th grade boys and girls choirs and the 8th grade mixed choir — it was a lovely sound as the choirs heralded the holidays with traditional selections and several unusual numbers including the "Christmas Polka," "Deck The Halls And All That Jazz," and a combination of "Away In a Manger — Away In Bethlehem."

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THE 83-MEMBER CHAPTER of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Canyon Junior High School recently presented 1,738 cans of food and $30 cash to Canyon Community Family Services as their expression of holiday love. Lewis Tversky and Ken Williams are sponsors for the youth.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Joint holiday social is occasion for clubs

The Social Pioneers and the Canyon Mother-In-Law Club met with Mrs. Zeek at 2004 Fourth Avenue. Eutha Hamblen was hostess.

Mrs. Fred Marshall presided for the Mother-In-Law Club and Mrs. Rae Walters for the Social Pioneers.

Members presented the program under the direction of Miss Wilma Hixson. Visitors and members decorated a Christmas tree as the reader gave the Christmas story from the scriptures. "Christmas Hope," the title, alluded to the practical application of these truths in today's troubled areas.

Eula Dawson, song leader, assisted by Beryl Hixson, led the singing of Christmas carols and other Christmas songs.

They were interrupted by the unexpected arrival of Santa Claus who presented two "good" members with lollipops. Soon he delivered a present to all in the room.

All kinds of sugar plums and punch were served from a beautiful Christmas buffet table on which gleemed an exquisite ceramic Christmas tree. Those enjoying the occasion were Mesdames Ruth Fisher, Edna Mae Erskine, J. P. Hammons, Gerry Hamblen, Sybil Dunn, Pearl Ford, Gladys Blair, Evelyn Rose, Beulah Seay, Eva Furlow, Eva Curb, Jewell Marshall, Eula Dawson, Billie Ricketts, Rae Walters, Minnie Lou Winstead, Mamie Hilgenfeld, Cordelia White, Eutha Hamblen, Carol Zeek, Doris Gillham, and Misses Wilma and Beryl Hixson.

Friendship club has holiday meet

Christmas party for the Friendship Sewing Club was held Dec. 16 at the Charlie Winters home, Rt. 2, Amarillo.

Mrs. Winters, president, was in charge of the brief business meeting during which club members approved a money donation to Faith City Mission as their holiday project. Cards were sent to ill members and the program included holiday poetry, carols and a gift exchange.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and pals for the past year were revealed. New secret pal names were drawn for the coming year. Next meeting of the club was set for Jan. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served club guests, Kristy Miller and Donna Kay Rankin and members including Mesdames Virgil Knight, Ann Miller, O. E. Sherer, Nell Sheets, Leonard Winters, Clarence Winters, Tony Simon, E. L. Cranmer, Herrick Simon and Joe Turpin.

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Reports due to parents when work below par

Some parents of Canyon High students will receive notices that their youngster's work is not up to par.

Deficiency reports, being used for the first time this quarter, are being sent to parents now at the end of the third week of the new quarter to notify them that their child is in academic trouble.

The reports have check lists for deficiencies in ability, attitude and performance and have a space for teachers to write comments.

"This is not going to be the ultimate answer," said John Sommer, principal. "I don't like check lists and cold forms to communicate with parents. But for now, this is fast, it is an easy form to use and our purpose is to increase the communication with the parents so we can work with them in a closer way."

Sommer said he hoped the reports would decrease the number of students who fail a course.

"We'd like to see them achieve more," he said.

Assistant Principal Leonard King said there was no accurate count of the number of reports mailed to parents because teachers were still preparing them.

But all the reports are expected to have been mailed by the end of next week.

"We'd sure like to enlist parent's help," Sommer said.

Book review

'Conflict of Interest'

From time to time the Canyon News will print reviews of new books available in the Canyon Public Library.

The reviews will be written by local readers as a project of the Friends of the Canyon Public Library.

Today's review is by Dr. Myron Dees, head of the Department of Physical Education at West Texas State University.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST, by Les Whitten. New York: Doubleday, 1976. $8.95.

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Les Whitten had incorporated all the recent Washington scandals into a single novel — from Watergate, Wilbur Mills, Elizabeth Ray to Spiro Agnew. While these persons do not appear in his tale, the format is so similar that the story's source is easily recognizable.

Briefly, the focal point of this complex web of Washington intrigue is a reporter for a Washington paper who sets out to destroy the Speaker of the House because he is an alcoholic. To gain the knowledge necessary for his expose', he attempts to, and succeeds in, seducing the Speaker's wife. From the information gained the reporter discovers not only enough about the Speaker's drinking to cause a scandal, but also uncovered is information about a serious conflict of interests concerning investments, campaign contributions, and other financial hanky-panky. When the opportunity presents itself a Watergate-type break in "gets the goods" on the Speaker. Justification is based on the right of the newsman to get the facts.

To further thicken the plot, Aubrey (the reporter) starts an affair with the daughter of the owner of the paper, gets arrested for the break in, is physically assaulted and almost murdered while in jail, and falls in love with the Speaker's wife. Thus Aubrey develops a serious conflict of interests of his own between love for the Speaker's wife and the knowledge that a marriage with the newspaper owner's daughter will eventually make the reporter the owner-editor of the paper.

Credit must be given to Les Whitten for spinning a yarn so complicated and yet right off the front pages of today's papers. Although perhaps over concentrating on sex scenes to make his novel a seller, he certainly sweeps up the reader in its relevance today and to the complexity of our current political trends.

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Purple Prose

Families prepare own traditions for holiday

Canyon Junior High School teachers, from left, Donna Forbes, resource; Beth Posey and Louise Acker, English; and Mack White, shop; are shown being served holiday refreshments by home economics students, Penny Shea, Sherma May and Melanie Hartin.

With the holiday season quickly approaching, many families are preparing for celebrations and reunions with relatives in other cities. But it seems that everyone has one thing in common: Each family has a tradition or traditions that they follow during the holiday season.

Food seems to be one of the main areas in which holiday traditions can be found. Most of the students at CHS and CJHS claimed to have the traditional turkey or ham for holiday dinners and for at least three weeks after as leftovers, but one CHS sophomore, Kay Counsellor, says that her family's Christmas Eve dinner consists each year of lots of gooey, Italian pizza! It really sounds fantastic!

For some students, the holidays mean a chance to spend their hours of free time doing the things that they like best, and for Joe Carruth, CHS senior, and his brother, Tommy, CHS sophomore this means skiing in Colorado and New Mexico. This has been a Carruth tradition for seven years.

For the students who attend CHS and do not celebrate Christmas, Jeff Wiesbart and his family celebrate Hannukah with the menorah candles and a gift ever night before Hannukah. It must be nice to get a present every day for that long! Hannukah usually falls close to Christmas by the Jewish calendar, so Jeff celebrates the holidays at about the same time we celebrate Christmas.

Our family celebrates Christmas Eve really more than Christmas Day. We all attend church together, although I have recently joined the Baptist Church while my parents are Presbyterians.

Jeff gave me a thought in the form of a poem his mother's friends shared with her:

Roses are reddish
Violets are blueish
If it wasn't for Christmas,
We'd all be Jewish!

A snail, lavishly buttered and baked in its shell is the object of attention for students in French I class who attended a potluck dinner at the John Reeves home. Other French dishes included coq au vin, potatoes au gratin, a variety of vegetables and fruits, creme puffs and cherries jubilee. Watching Brenda Henry sample a snail are Jimmy Higgins, Liz Wheeler, Steve Huffstutler, Jan Park, Kendra Wallis, Sandra Warwick and Nancy Glazener.

Dear Santa

I have been good all year. Please bring me. . .

I had never guessed that teenagers wanted so many outrageous things for Christmas. One of the requests that really shocked me was one for less sisters and brothers. As an only child I suppose I should feel lucky. The most popular request was for a car or pickup, with Farrah-dolls for the guys running a close second. I've always asked for things like watches and rings and telephones. . .I guess that I didn't know that Santa delivered big presents like well. . .Chicago!

Dear Santa,
Here is a list of things I'd like to have for Christmas. A guy that is six feet tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, and muscles — (Allen Adams). I also would appreciate a '77 Cutless Supreme, and a new wardrobe. I know I haven't been as perfect as I was last year, but I tried. And if I could help promote any of these small requests, I'd be willing to pitch in 50 bucks.
Just a little
angel,
Tammy Leith

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Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl this year. I would like to have a pair of Gaucho boots, a ski jacket, clothes, and money, but most of all, I would like a date with R.S.!
Merry Christmas,
Terri Vaughn

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Dear Santa,
I know that I haven't been the best little girl that Santa knows, but I have been trying. You'll have to give me credit for that, enough credit for maybe a new '77 white Camero with red and black stripes, mag wheels, glass packs, and AM-FM radio with an eight track tape player. If I'm asking too much, you can cancel the glass packs and put on side pipes and headers instead.
Please, Santa, don't try to bring it down the chimney with you. I'd hate for you to put a scratch on it. Just leave it in my driveway.
Thank you and
Merry Christmas,
Carol Pyeatt

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Dear Santa,
We have had a year to think about what we want for Christmas, and it really makes us mad that we didn't get what we wanted last year. Joe asked for Hart Freestyle skis, and Pitter asked for a Kim Wallace doll, neither of which they received, needless to say.
So this year, we have decided to ask only for a case of Skoal, with one small edition. Greg wants a **Living** Kim Wallace doll. If you could oblige us these small favors, we would really appreciate it.
Thank you, and
We Love You,
Joe C. and Greg P.

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Dear Santa,
I know you have been watching me every day. I have done some things that were not too nice, but I still want you to come to my house this year. If you would bring me a new motorcycle, I would leave you some cookies and milk by the fireplace. Since you have been watching me, you know about that little boy that I had to convince that you really did exist, but he was hard to convince, so I punched his lights out. But that was the time I was bad. . .except the time I was with this. . .oh, we can just forget that! But other than that, I've been a good boy and that's why I have to get that motorcycle.
Yours truly,
Kelly Stapleton
P.S. We don't have any cookies or milk, really. That was just a bribe.

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Dear Santa,
I have a problem. This year, I discovered that crushes are not just for the group of humans under the age of twelve. I have just discovered that I have a crush on the greatest group to ever hit the stage. Yes, Santa, I've fallen in love with KISS. Although everyone tells me that I'm crazy, and that you would give me just about anything I asked for, all I want is one (1) ticket to the KISS concert January 10th, and a kiss from Peter Criss. I guess a date after the concert would be in order, but if that can't be arranged, I'll understand.
KISS is ALIVE
and well!
Pattie

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Dear Santa,
Well, it's that time of year again, and I know you're looking forward to this letter like an Eskimo looks forward to the Spring thaw. I really thought you might get something out of this little array of Christmas cheer. I know last year when I asked for the city of Houston, you probably didn't take me seriously, but that's what I really wanted. I guess I should have asked for something smaller — like Lubbock. However, what you sent me was fine. I've really gotten good use out of those Winnie-the-Pooh longhandle PJ's with the foot-ies in them.
I want to ask you if you've ever seen happiness. Well, whether you have or haven't, you would if you could see me in a new car. Nothing really to ask for; I'll take anything in the range of a Mark V to a 1949 DeSoto. I really would enjoy mag wheels, headers, and glass packs for stocking stuffers. Well, Santa, I know it isn't much, but I'll have to make the sacrifice. Besides, the last couple of years I've gotten the best end of the deal. It's time that you made a profit. Take care, and I'm looking forward to the car.
Signed Awaiting,
Little Coy Howell
P.S. My dad would like 50 shares of I.B.M. Preferred.

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Dear Santa,
What's goin' on? The same old thing with me. I've tried to be good this year, but as usual, I blew it. I tried real hard in Math, but I flunked it again (for the third time). My folks haven't quite got over that yet. At the dinner table my dad breaks down and cries and mentions my name and Math.
But anyway, I hope you can bring me some of this neat stuff for Christmas.
A Mr. Spock eye and ear set
Silly Putty (I still haven't got the last one out of my ear).
A new Math teacher.
A tube of Clearsil.
And a Mr. Spock doll with bionic ears.
Maybe I'll see you Christmas Eve, but I doubt it. . .You know how the folks are about staying up late. Tell old Mrs. Claus that I said to "take it easy." Talk to you next year.
Keep On Trucking.
Mark Lawrence

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Dear Santa,
I'm really looking forward to a White Christmas. If you would talk to the Heat Miser and Snow Miser so we could have a nice Christmas, it would be nice.
I want a life size Farrah Fawcett Majors doll with all the trimmings. (If you can't get a life sized one, I'd settle for a scale model). I also would like some Weeble People to go with my Weeble Town.
My dad is mostly a Scrooge; he doesn't like Christmas because of all the bills and money thrown around. I would like a new dad! Better let you go. I know you have many other letters to read and write. Tell everyone "Hi!"
Bye,
Your Best Believer,
Barry Martin

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Dear Santa,
This year I want a boyfriend. I guess this sounds like a reasonable request, and most people would think you might be able to handle it. But as luck would have it, I really don't look much like Farrah Fawcett Majors. As a matter of fact, not anything even remotely resembling one of her breed. And the FFM craze existing as it does, this more easily said than done. So please, tell all the guys at the High School that even though I may not be Farrah, I do have a personality. Look beyond her beauty, and what do you see?
This letter is directed to all the FFM-crazy guys at CHS. Please take notice. How many of you really think that you'll ever have a date with her? Be reasonable!
Merry Christmas!
Exactly one-half of the
female student body at CHS

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Dar Santa,
This year for Christmas I would like some vacation and recreation areas. First of all I would like Disneyland and New York. Then I would like Hawaii or the Virgin Islands. If none of these are available, I'd settle for Europe and the Statue of Liberty.
Amy Carter
P.S. Chicago would be nice.

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Dear Santa,
How are you doing? It sure has been a long time. I know that you know that I've been good this year. I don't want much either. Enclosed are six catalogues with all the things that weren't in the catalogues — a Formula I racer, a Leer jet, about a million in cash, the Hearst Mansion, release of Charles Manson, 50 Patton tanks, 3 hydrogen bombs, and Henry Kissinger. If all these demands are met, Mrs. Claus will be released unharmed.
Your Favorite
Terrorist,
Yowvald Hamilitz
P.S. We don't negotiate.

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Dear Santa,
I just wanted to tell you that I couldn't leave you any cookies this year because my mommie is on a diet. But I can leave some cottage cheese and peaches. I've been trying to be real good and I want a Mickey Mouse phone. And a framed copy of Chief Joseph's great saying, "I will fight no more forever."
Love you, Santa,
Robin Cooper

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Dear Santa,
I just dropped by this year to tell you I want a microwave tennis racket, a set of gold jacks, a built in do-it-all maid, steel belted basketball shoes, and last but not least, a photographic mind.
I will leave your milk and cookies on the table and you are to be through by 3:00 sharp.
Your Best Customer,
Kelly

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Dear Santa,
I want a case of Dynamite to get rid of everything that buggs me.
Signed,
TP

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Dear Santa,
I really don't want a whole lot of things for Christmas this year. The thing I want most is a fat lip for my sister.
I also want a dog to take to the creek with me. It has to be a full blood collie, correctly trained, (both house and hunting) clean, trimmed, and beautiful. (Not burred). I wouldn't mind a permanently closed mouth for one of my teachers. The one I have for 6th period. Her initials are S.C. (and believe me, it's a coincidence that you have the same initials, really). I also want to go skiing, but I don't want any bodily harm. I also would like a car, (even though I won't get my license for two more years). The only way I won't accept it is if it won't run.
T.H.

"One Flew Over The Parking Lot"

BY JAN PARKS

When I fell out of bed Thursday morning directly on top of my Wednesday night purchase of twelve dollars worth of Peter Frampton, I knew I had chosen the wrong day to put my New Year's resolution into action. People are always telling me that I take life's little ups and downs too seriously, so I had decided not to get upset so easily and just take things as they come. As I picked up the pieces of the broken records, I had to keep repeating slowly, "I will not get upset."

Walking to school, I kept thinking that no matter who said what, I would stay calm and write "I will not get upset" on my notebook everytime I felt nauseatingly angry.

As I walked through the door, Pam rushed into me, and I dropped my books in front of six seniors. "Jan you'll never guess what Mike said about you! Did you really do it because you're secretly in love with. . . ."

I was so busy sitting on the floor writing "I will not get upset" that I couldn't hear her voice or the laughs of the upperclassmen.

The rest of the morning passed easily — I had only filled the front inside cover of my notebook with sentences: "I will not get upset," which was crossed out and followed by "I will not get upset as often," which was followed by , "I will only get upset when absolutely necessary."

After lunch, I was talking to some guys in the commons. I had asked them about Santa letters and Holiday traditions when a male friend of mine appeared almost out of thin air. "I don't want to see you talking to other guys, Jan," he said as he took me by the arm and led me away from my interviews and potential stories. "And another thing. What were you doing at a dance without me? You know better than that." I grited my teeth and began to repeat softly, "I will only get upset on rare occasions."

"What's that, Jan?" he said. I guess it worked because I can't remember getting really mad — only throwing my pen across the courtyard and beating my head against the wall. I think someone led me to fourth period.

Typing was all right—except when Tommy dropped by to tell me he had lost my Health questions, all 56 of them. "I just don't know where I put them. That really makes me mad, Jan. I only had the first 16 copied."

I began to type my sentence: "I will only allow myself to get upset six or seven times a day," until he came back to tell me, Wow, did I have you fooled, Jan. Good joke, huh? Jan? Jan?" Yesterday I received a bill for $22.50 for one IBM elite typewriter element.

By the end of the day, I was ready to quit. And I did. Self improvement has never been easy for me, and this venture had been no exception. By the way, I've changed my New Year's resolution — here it is as it now stands: "I will talk on the phone only two hours every night." It think that may be easier — my parents are always willing to help with that!

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Budget Board official says recommended new law will ensure compliance

Coaches' salaries 'not to come from faculty'

A Legislative Budget Board official said Thursday university coaches' salaries are not supposed to be paid out of faculty salary funds allocated by the legislature.

Tom Keel of the LBB said board action taken last week could result in a specific ban on the payment of athletic salaries from faculty funds.

West Texas State University currently pays $137,000 in athletic salaries from faculty salary funds appropriated by the legislature.

University officials Friday said any action to stop the payment of athletic salaries from the faculty funds must come from the WTSU board of regents.

Keel said the recommendation, which will go to the legislature along with the LBB appropriations bill proposal in January, "means that faculty salaries appropriated by the legislature would be used for teaching only, and to the extent that an individual splits his time between teaching and some other function he'll be paid in proportion to the teaching responsibilities."

The recommendation would, if passed by the legislature, mandate that faculty members teach at least nine hours or the academic equivalent.

"The nine-hour requirement is an attempt to increase productivity," Keel said.

The recommendation is also intended, he said, to eliminate coaches' salaries from funds appropriated for salaries for faculty.

"If a coach, for example, teaches one-third time and coaches two-thirds time it would be proper to pay a third of his salary from faculty appropriations," Keel said. "If he's teaching one-third time and being paid 75 per cent of his salary from faculty salary appropriations, it (the recommendation law) is designed to prevent that. In fact, that wasn't supposed to be going on at the present time."

That it is going on at West Texas State is freely admitted by university officials.

However, Financial Vice President Hermas Miller said he has recommended to President Lloyd Watkins that the practice be halted.

Miller said he has served, both during his tenure with the LBB before coming to WTSU and during his three years as financial vice president at WTSU, on committees charged with the responsibility of working out formulas to figure faculty salary appropriations and at no time has any formula been contemplated to allow for coaches' salaries to be paid from faculty appropriations.

Miller said he has not talked with university regents about the practice of paying coaches' salaries from faculty funds and plans to take no action on the matter himself.

"It's going to have to be up to the regents," he said.

President Watkins said Friday the university is not currently in violation of any law in paying the athletic salaries from the faculty funds.

A rider to the 1975 state appropriations bill specified that teachers in the rank of assistant professor and above would be required to teach a minimum of nine hours or the academic equivalent or take a proportionate reduction in pay.

The rider, however, excluded instructors and

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Board smiles on WT request

The Legislative Budget Board apparently smiled on West Texas State University's request for a record $31 million over the next two years, Financial Vice President Hermas Miller said Tuesday.

The board, which puts together the biennual appropriations bill for the Texas legislature, reviewed WTSU's appropriations request last week along with requests from other institutions of higher education.

Miller said the board finished its work on the universities and colleges about 2 a.m. Tuesday and final figures were not available Wednesday on WTSU's request.

"We did well," Miller said. "I'm confident of that."

Miller said he was told by LBB officials that the university was one of the few reviewed by the board which retained a large number of special line items in the request.

The LBB, for example, will recommend the legislature budget $2.5 million to upgrade the underground utility system on campus, allowing for full implementation of an underground tunnel system.

The board also recommended a $100,000 appropriation for building repairs, $20,000 to raze the old ROTC building, and approved full funding for the Killgore Research Center, he said.

Likewise, funding for stipends for nursing students was also ap-

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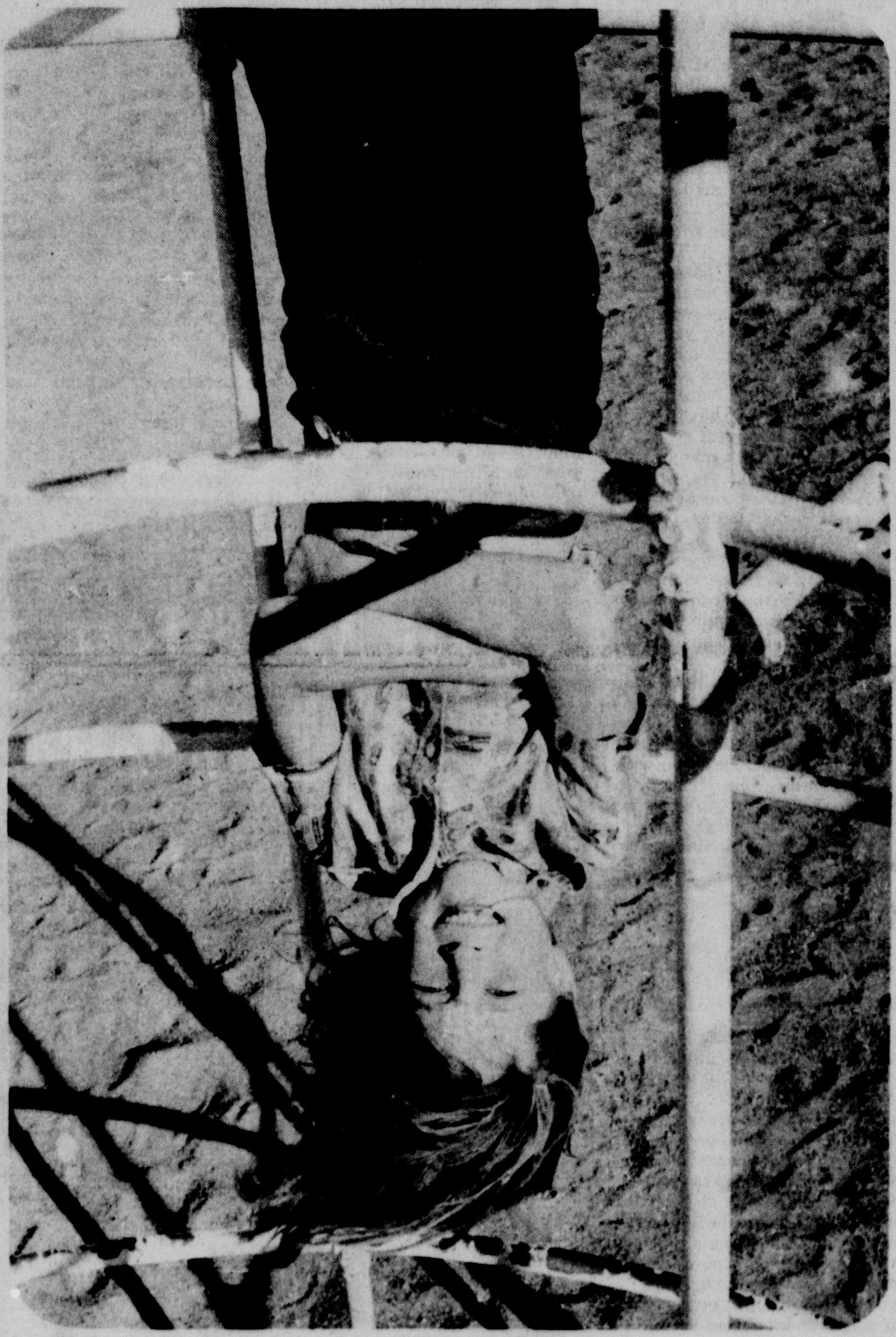

Unseasonably warm Indian Summer-type weather was a delight Friday for this Rex Reeves Elementary School second-grader who viewed an out-of-kilter world from a perch on the bars at Conner Park. Last-minute Christmas shoppers also found the weather an additional enticement to visit local merchants over the weekend.

Langen sets year-long chamber goals, schedule

Industry development priority

Industrial development and expansion of Chamber of Commerce activities will be two top priority items next year as New President Phil Langen takes office.

Langen, manager of the West Texas State University Bookstore, succeeds Don Johnston, owner of Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware, as president of the chamber board of directors.

The new chamber president says he's cleared his calendar of other commitments for next year and plans to roll up his sleeves to put the chamber board in a leadership role in several specific areas of need in Canyon.

"There are four areas I think we will try to define our work in next year," Langen said last week. "These four are just broad areas, with a lot of projects under each one. I think we'll concentrate on these four and get them done instead of shot-gunning."

A top priority for Langen is industrial development.

He wants to see a survey now in the mill through federal funding completed, land for an industrial park purchased, and a new industry enticed to come to Canyon — all during the 1977 calendar year.

The industrial survey, which is expected to take only a week to complete, is likely to be undertaken just after the year begins. The Corpus Christi consulting firm of Harland-Bartholomew has contracted to perform the survey, which is designed to tell local leaders what kinds of industry might be attracted to Canyon, where an industrial park might best be located and what impact industry would have on the city and city utilities and services.

Directors last week formed a special committee to study ways to gain more financial support from local governments for endeavors at attracting industry here. The committee will examine legal ways for city and county government to provide funding for the activities.

Another top priority for Langen is increasing funding for chamber activities.

A membership drive is to be launched next week to attract new members to the chamber and last month the directors voted to double the membership dues for businesses.

"We can't operate an effective chamber with the money we've got now," Langen said. About $10,000 comes to the chamber annually from dues.

Besides the membership drive, Langen tentatively plans to launch as many as three fundraising drives during the year to increase chamber funding.

Funds are needed, he said, to provide a chamber secretary for Manager Roland Black, to upgrade the city's Christmas decorations, and to put into the promotion of industrial development.

A third priority area Langen proposed to deal with during the year is increased activity by the membership of the chamber in chamber programs.

He plans a dozen chamber committees, each to be headed by a director who will be told to recruit local chamber members to serve and help do committee work.

This, Langen said, will

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County clerk doesn't know

Weed election set, but who can vote?

Proponents of creation of a noxious weed district in Randall County may have their election Jan. 15, but they still don't know who may and may not vote in the special balloting.

County commissioners last week set Jan. 15 as the date for the election to decide whether a noxious weed district will be formed in the county — excluding incorporated cities — but County Clerk LeRoy Hutton says he has serious questions about who may vote in the election.

Hutton questions the validity of Art. 135c, Texas Annotated Statutes, which sets specific limits on who may vote in the election.

The article says: "None but resident property taxpaying voters of the proposed district shall be entitled to vote at the election."

The article defines a "resident property taxpaying voter" as "a qualified voter residing within the district who own taxable property therein and who has duly rendered same to the county tax assessor for taxation."

Under the law, persons owning property within the proposed district, but not actually living in the district could not vote on the issue. Likewise persons living in the district, but not owning taxable property within the district could not vote on the issue.

Hutton believes the Texas law, passed about 20 years ago, might be in conflict with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision related to voting rights.

He said the decision may have pertained "to whether or not you have to be a property-holder to vote.

"Their ruling probably affects the law, but I need an answer on the thing."

Hutton said without a legal ruling from Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod, the state Attorney General or some other attorney official, the election results could be thrown into a legal quagmire.

"If some people are allowed to vote, it could be contested and if some aren't allowed to vote it could be unconstitutional," Hutton said.

More than 50 local farmers petitioned commissioners last summer to call the special election to decide whether a noxious weed district should be formed here.

The district, as proposed by the farmers and adopted by commissioners, would include all property in the county except incorporated towns or cities.

The farmers expressed primary concern over the spread throughout the county of bindweed.

New law would give student, prof a say

If students and some faculty at West Texas State University had their way, two from among their number would be helping regents decide key issues relating to the university.

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock isn't sure yet whether he'll introduce legislation urged locally by students at WTSU to place non-voting student and faculty representatives on boards of regents.

But while he hasn't made up his mind yet on the bill, he told The News last week he would favor passage of such legislation.

Hance had introduced similar legislation in the session two years ago, but his bill along with another submitted by another Senator was killed.

"I sincerely believe that members of boards of regents are busy, successful people," he said. "They fly into town and the administration has an agenda laid out and they (regents) don't see faculty or students and faculty and students could point out something the administration might overlook or want to overlook or that the administration might leave off the agenda because it is critical of them."

He said non-voting student

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Two probes hold grand jury over

Results of two investigations — one involving the now-defunct Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard — are to be heard after Christmas by the Randall County Grand Jury.

Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod said the grand jury headed by Foreman Boyce Box asked for and was granted approval to be held over to complete both investigations. The grand jury will meet Dec. 31.

While Sherrod would confirm that one investigation centers around individuals involved in Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard, he declined to reveal the substance of the second investigation.

The grand jury earlier this fall heard initial evidence resulting from an investigation into the closure of the Happy area feedlot in 1973, but took no action.

Another grand jury two years ago heard evidence on a similar investigation.

A federal grand jury is expected to hear evidence from Lubbock FBI agents in January on the closure of the feedlot, according to an

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Locals support proposed bill to tell new laws' local impact

Local officials said last week they support a bill pre-filed for introduction in the Texas legislature which would require that they be told in the future how much local governments will have to pay for state-mandated programs.

County Judge Woody Pond and City Manager Glen Metcalf said they back the approaching possibility of accountability in the legislature.

The proposed legislation, prefiled by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, would require, if passed, that before any legislation could be considered by the legislature it would first have to have an attachment noting how much the legislation would cost local governments.

"So many times in the past, the legislature has passed a bill requiring local government to implement some program but providing no funds," Hance said. "This bill would require that a fiscal note be attached."

He said the bill would refer to all local governments.

"It gives us (legislators) the opportunity to review what we're doing for the fiscal impact," he said. "It just makes good sense. The legislature should know the total part of what it's doing."

Local officials agree not only that legislators should know the total cost — whether to the state or to the local governments — of proposed legislation, but local officials should also know in advance of passage of legislation.

County Judge Pond said he believes such a bill would be a good one to help county officials stay informed of the impact of legislation.

Metcalf agreed, saying the legislature should provide some fiscal input for local governments.

Increasingly, in recent years, local governments have been told to implement new programs but legislators have given them no funding to finance the programs.

Hance said he believes his bill has "a good chance of passing" both houses in the next session.

The legislature begins sitting in Austin in January.

County officials overspent, but windfall preserves surplus

County officials failed to hold the line on expenditures during their shortened 1976 fiscal year which ended in September, but still wound up the nine-month period with a hefty windfall surplus to carry over into the current funding cycle.

That's the essence of the 1976 audit report given commissioners recently for their study by County Judge Woody Pond. The audit was prepared by the Amarillo accounting firm of Doshier, Pickens and Francis.

The audit shows the county wound up the nine-month fiscal period with about $32,000 more in the surplus fund than anticipated in the shortened budget passed by commissioners in August.

The reason for the additional bulge was apparently because of an unanticipated increase in revenue brought in by the county during the nine-month period which began Jan. 1, 1976.

Revenue for the period totalled $1,645,527 while commissioners had budgeted to anticipate a revenue of $1,586,342.

Expenditures, however, chewed up that difference as office-holders overspent their budgets in many categories.

Total expenditures for the year were about $1.43 million while the budget had anticipated expenditures of about $1.38 million.

Commissioners had anticipated a surplus at the close of the fiscal year on Sept. 30 of about $206,000, but wound up instead with a surplus of about $211,000.

The surplus was anticipated to be carried over to help pay salaries and other expenses during the current fiscal year's budget.

While some county officials kept their expenditures under bud-

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Connie Morgan, left, Kim Bagley and Pat Keith worked before regular classes Friday stuffing stockings donated by the local Anthony's store with candy and other goodies for distribution to needy children in the community for Christmas. The three were joined in the effort by other members of the home economics, distributive education and vocational office-education clubs at Canyon High School. Candy and fruit for the stocking stuffing were donated by Cooper's Thriftway. Sixty pair of stockings will be distributed.

Editorials

Hearty humbug, Scrooge

This year's annual Scrooge of the Year Award goes to all those folks who grumble about commercialism and the general lack of true Christmas spirit at this time of year.

Christmas spirit is alive and well, we assert, and has been best manifested right here in Canyon.

True Christmas spirit, too, Spirit borne of charity and hope and love.

During the past two weeks, since tragedy struck a local family at the 4th Street railway crossing here, children at Rex Reeves School have dug deep into their own pockets to help raise funds for the stricken family.

The death of a sixth-grade friend in the car-train crash on Dec. 6, set the spirit in motion for schoolmates.

"It's really been great," Principal Bob Parks says. "One little old kid came in here and started emptying his pockets of pennies and he had about 400 of them."

That's been the response to a request from teachers and friends. The children have given.

In the spirit of Christmas, they've given.

So, to those folks who prefer to grumble about Christmas, we send a hearty HUMBUG! — C.W.

Contradiction noted

West Texas State University's two new organs, to be purchased at a cost of about $225,000, will stand, once erected in the new fine arts building, as monuments to a most intriguing contradiction.

The contradiction is this: While the regents indicate at least a modicum of concern about establishing quality programs and recruiting quality students, by purchasing the equipment, key university administrators deny almost out-of-hand the upgrading of offerings or expansion of equipment aimed in other departments at providing quality programs and recruiting quality students.

Dr. John Green, dean of the School of Fine Arts, wasn't just woofing when he told regents last Monday if they didn't approve the $225,000 expenditure now, the new fine arts building would probably never have two new organs.

Key administrators, you see, are playing the numbers game in such a way that unless a department head or program coordinator can show that his department or program is currently turning a profit (in terms of student hours generated and thus state funds generated) he can't expand or upgrade his program or equipment.

Physics department folks, for example, were told awhile back that unless that could produce a favorable cost-benefit ratio on their current enrollment their master's level courses would be dropped.

Indeed, that was just what happened when physics was unable to convince the administration that it is not particularly logical to base all benefit on current statistics while ignoring future benefit.

What the administration has told several departments is that before they can expand or purchase equipment they must have enrolled students to justify the expenditures.

Department chairmen have argued justifiably that without expanded programs or new equipment new students could not be recruited and enrolled.

So the administration policy is self-defeating, assuring no-growth.

By telling faculty and department heads that no expansion can be justified on the basis of student hours which might be generated because of the expansion, the administration assures that recruiting efforts will be nullified by this internal and infernal policy.

Of course, the administration has determined to subsidize some programs — that is, the decision has obviously been made to give expanded funding to programs on a priority basis. Athletics, for example, is heavily subsidized from state-appropriated funds.

While we congratulate Green on his ability to get something for his programs while the getting is good, we hope regents will eventually come to understand the contradiction they've created, and do something about it. — C.W.

Careful with the power

Texas Legislators will be a short-sighted bunch if they vote during their next session to grant counties the power to pass ordinances, but do not deal with problems counties are sure to face once ordinance-making power is granted.

Because without the people necessary to enforce the ordinances counties make, to research the propriety of certain ordinances before county passage, and to assess the results of ordinances, ordinances themselves will do little good.

In other words, counties might be granted the power to pass ordinances but unless the ordinances are established in an orderly fashion, unless there is a follow-up on their effects, there is little use in having ordinances.

In addition to the mechanics for granting ordinance-making powers to counties, then, legislators should also consider seriously the establishment of home rule for counties, or at least provisions for a management core in the courthouse.

And, because of the finances which might be involved in research, enforcement and follow-up on ordinances, legislators might want to take a second look at granting ordinance-making power in general.

They should determine whether the costs to local taxpayers or the state will be worth the ultimate benefit to be reaped by those same taxpayers if counties are granted ordinance-making powers. — C.W.

Priorities say it

It's all a matter of priority, of course.

A little story sent us recently by Jack G. Foster of Happy illustrates well the problem of ill-placed priorities, and is particularly appropriate when viewed as a parellel with the current brouhaha concerning athletics:

"We were sent with wagon and team to get a load of feed about three miles from home. I knew there was a neighbor's watermelon patch about a half mile from there. We unhitched the horses and rode bareback to the melon patch, ate one melon and it was a dandy.

"It was a large patch with plenty of melons.

"How could we carry some back with us? Did you ever try to carry a melon on a horse bareback?

"We pulled off our pants, put one melon in each pants leg, put one melon on each side of the horse and they balanced fine.

"Only problem — we didn't have any pants to wear."

Regents, sent by the people of the State of Texas to provide a good education for their children, are sidetracked by an issue of inordinate public and regent concern which appears to become more burdensome with each year.

Priorities are often more revealing, as Foster's story shows, than any amount of rhetoric. — C.W.

City desk

Distortions and fallacies not facts

BY CARROLL WILSON

It's too much. Just too much.

I'm so irritated, I'm deliberately journeying in this column into a realm I hesitate to enter.

I frankly hate to point out the distortions or ethical failings of fellow journalists, because I realize two things: first, that I too am a frail and weak human being with my own problems, and second, that by criticizing other journalists I tend to give them undue credit which I would rather otherwise withhold.

But I can simply restrain myself no longer. I must speak out about an editorial campaign levelled by Amarillo Radio Station KQIZ against West Texas State University.

And I do so primarily because I'm hot, and secondarily because the editorials indicate to me that KQIZ is short on journalists and long on distortions.

I am convinced that the distortions reiterated almost daily recently by Keith Adams of that station are deliberate. Honest mistakes, misunderstanding of facts, confusion — all these can be forgiven in an editorialist. Deliberate distortion cannot, since an editorialist's duty is to argue a case rationally from a set of facts, and not from myths or wishes.

Adams, or whoever writes his copy for him, simply hasn't bothered to get any facts. Period. They have, I know for a fact, gotten facts from university officials and have chosen to ignore those facts, relying instead on visceral growlings to continue a curious kind of vendetta.

To be specific, let me quote from some of the editorials heard by listeners to KQIZ: The quotes I use here are only representative and are not inclusive of all the distortions the station is circulating:

* "It's not easy to explain away WT's dwindling enrollment, especially in an age when other schools in Texas areas are booming.

* As in a lot of outposts of academia, those (faculty) that rock the boat don't survive in faculty circles. Many of those that are strong enough to speak out are weeded out from the roster of professors unless they learn to play the game politically. Not that this is any too removed from our professional lives, but we think it's deplorable to watch intellectual leaders passively nodding as their school goes down the drain."

* Meanwhile, the quality of the education, the quality of the faculty, and yes the quality of the students and numbers decline."

* "West Texas State doesn't have that (a winning) reputation. As long as a school's popularity depends so much on its athletic teams, WT should get serious about competing."

Those are specifics I'll deal with later. First, though, a generality or two.

Adams exhibits all the characteristics of a Class A bigot, using that term to denote a certain lack of ability to discern objective truth. Preconception is carried to the irrational by KQIZ, much as it is carried to the irrational by the WASP who continues to argue in favor of white dominance over blacks, or continues to justify slavery on the basis of black inferiority.

Objective fact is not observable in Adams' editorials, apparently because Adams either (a) has no objective facts to back his contentions, or (b) doesn't understand that a reasonable man demands more than gut feeling to justify such a critical position.

Adams and a side-kick, I understand, met with Dr. Lloyd Watkins last week to discuss the series, and Adams ran an editorial the next day saying Watkins denied "the slip in quality of education."

Which simply indicates that Adams, if his emotions dictated, would argue with Newton about the directional force of gravity even with apples pummelling his head.

So let's deal with some facts:

* First, the issue of declining enrollments, which Adams attributes to some major personality flaw in WTSU. Statistics show that WTSU lost 143 students this fall, with an enrollment of 6558 compared to 6701 in fall 1975. Enrollment is down primarily because of a decline in the number of veterans returning to take advantage of the GI bill. Freshman enrollment is up by 24 this year over last year.

Enrollment for fall 1976 is down 653 at the university of Houston, or about 2.1 per cent; down 154 at East Texas State or about 1.3 per cent; down 692 at Lamar University or about 5.8 per cent; down 1067 at Sul Ross University, or about 34.6 per cent; down 1079 at Texas A&M University, or about 14.1 per cent; down 404 at Texas Tech or about .8 per cent; down 224 at Stephen F. Austin University, or about 2 per cent; down about 2.1 per cent at West Texas State.

Statistics compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education show that enrollments in colleges and universities nationwide are down from just under 1 per cent to just over 2 per cent.

WTSU, then, is not unusual in its plight. Or are we to assume that suddenly a cancerous scourge of poor administration has suddenly hit all university and college campuses across the nation, with WTSU the local sore?

* In actuality, faculty turnover at WTSU is minimal. The weeding out about which Adams speaks was certainly a part of an earlier administration but it is simply not in line with the objective reality on campus today. Tenure, if Adams will recall, perpetuates responsible dissension.

* How does one measure the quality of an education? With some difficulty, to be sure. But, there are some indicators of quality. One is generally said to be the number of faculty with terminal degrees. At WTSU in 1961, only 25 per cent of the faculty had doctorates. Not counting the nursing program, where most faculty members simply cannot obtain terminal doctorates because of the lack of offerings anywhere in the nation, the number of faculty with doctorates in 1976 has risen to 54 per cent.

Another indicator, although certainly not very reliable, is the

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Thru the looking glass

Don't fence me in

By LAURIE TELFAIR

"Something there is, that doesn't like a wall," said Robert Frost (approximately). And there is something in me, certainly, that doesn't like a board fence.

We'll leave aside for the moment the unattractive appearance of a mature board fence and concentrate on the other disadvantages.

To start, a board fence is a social liability. How do you meet the people who live around you when you have a six-foot solid fence between you?

The answer, more times than not, is, you don't.

Like ships that pass in the night, you and your neighbors, or at least me and my neighbors, can go and come for years and never really see each other.

But, if we each had a sensible 42-inch chainlink fence around the back yard, we'd have a speaking relationship right away.

There have been many neighborhoods in which the only time neighbors visited was across the fence as we both puttered around the backyard.

Board fences are also hazardous to your dog's mental health.

Can you imagine the outlook on life a dog would gain who only sees the world through the knotholes in the fence?

It's a wonder that three-quarters of the dogs in Canyon aren't in therapy.

My dogs have had a feud with the dog next door for a year without ever seeing him. (It's a white poodle. I stood on the boat and peeped over the fence).

One family here has solved that problem for their dog. They have cut windows, screened with wire mesh, in the fence for the family pooch to look through.

Board fences have also put a damper on one of my favorite pastimes. As you may know, I like dogs. I mean, I really like dogs. So as I drive around, I've always inspected the different dogs in their backyards. I probably didn't know who lived there and I couldn't describe the house, but I always knew that the Siberian husky lived on the corner of 6th Street and that there was an Irish Setter and a poodle about halfway down the block on 11th Avenue.

But the only thing you can see driving around in Canyon is 20 miles of grey, unpainted board fence.

There is one sight, however, that couldn't be produced without one.

Have you ever watched kids behind a board fence bounce up and down on a trampoline? That almost makes it worthwhile.

Letter

Thanks for help

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

In the past, generous assistance to the Canyon Community Family Services brought a Merry Christmas to the needy people in our community. This year, we again need your help so that no one will have to face a bleak and empty Christmas.

Your donation will ensure a Christmas basket for a needy family . . . warm clothing for those who lost their homes and personal belongings from fire . . . toys for those children whose parents cannot afford any "extras" . . . and, most important, will say to those people needing help that we in the Canyon community do care.

Canyon Community Family Services assists people during the year as well, and without continuing donations many would be refused help. During 1976, the CCFS enabled 56 families in purchasing food stamps and securing housing, medical needs, clothing, and employment. As you know, this is a non-profit, independent, coordinating organization made up solely of interested volunteers.

Donations can be mailed to the First National Bank or West Texas State Bank in Canyon.

Any amount is greatly appreciated — even a few dollars will help everyone have a Merry Christmas!

Thank you very much.

Ron Kershen

Carmen Hermandez

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Our world

Christmas essence is spirit of giving

By ANN BROWN

The Christmas season used to begin on Christmas Eve. Now it begins the day after Thanksgiving — if not sooner.

A pastor overheard a man say he could never think what to give for Christmas. The next day the man received this list in the mail:

"To your enemy, forgiveness; to your opponents, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a customer, service; to all men, charity; to every child, a good example; to yourself, respect."

The people who give or receive such gifts can enjoy the Christmas season all year long.

A wealthy physician who could have given his wife any thing money could buy, gave her a glass jar containing 365 little slips of paper tied with bright colored ribbons. On each paper was a promise from her husband: "Good for ten kisses; good for a walk in the park; good for one dish drying; good for a vacation of your choice."

That wife enjoyed the Christmas season every day for a year.

One wise woman makes her Christmas season last all year by beginning her preparations in January. On routine shopping expeditions, she picks up little things she thinks would please the people on her Christmas gift list. She sews, paints, bakes and freezes. When December comes, she only has to wrap, label, and deliver her gifts.

What is the happiest Christmas you can remember? Was it the giving or receiving of expensive gifts that made it happy?

The spirit of Christmas is love, and it carries no price tag.

We are frequently reminded that many of our most cherished Christmas traditions originated as pagan customs in heathen lands.

The word yule supposedly comes from the pagan jol of Iceland; the fir tree comes from pagan Germany, our mistletoe from Celtic Britain, old St. Nick from Holland, and several deities' births have been celebrated on December 25.

Rather than detracting from Christmas, these stories are evidence of the universality of Christ. The magnetic appeal of the babe born in Bethlehem has drawn into His birthday celebration the best elements and the purest longings of all nations.

Christmas is a time of remembering. And few things are more painful than memories of happy times when those times seem gone forever.

Social workers are so distressed by Christmas tragedies that they have asked some radio stations not to play nostalgic music like "Silent Night" and "White Christmas."

Because Christmas is a peak time for suicides, there are several vital factors the depressed need to consider: If they are God's children, they surely do not want to barge into His house uninvited, undermine His kingdom by making it appear that God does not keep His promises, and leave everyone who loves them with a burden of regret and guilt.

If one is not a child of God, his misery in this world is peace and joy compared to his sufferings in the next.

It is painful for sad hearts to observe joy in which they can have no part. But should we quench other's happiness to spare our sufferings?

The spirit of Christmas is giving — not getting. And the saddest person can find a way to give joy to others if he looks for it. It is a spirit of love whose annual renewal can permeate every day of our lives.

To believe the spirit of Christmas does change lives, and to try to share it in every way possible is the essence of our faith in the Christ of Christmas.

Mileage raise on agenda for county

The payment of mileage and expenses for Randall County commissioners will be discussed during a pre-Christmas session Monday which is pregnant with other business.

County Judge Woody Pond said Friday Commissioners Dee Griffin and Jim Fletcher asked to have the mileage and expense items placed on the agenda for Monday's discussion.

"That's all I know about it," Pond said.

Neither Griffin nor Fletcher could be reached Friday for comment.

County Auditor Bill Tirey, however, said no funds have been budgeted in the current year's budget for payment of such expenses.

Commissioners are expected to pass Monday a third resolution opposing the use of weather modification over Randall County.

Two other resolutions, one each presented during the past two years, have received commission approval.

Commissioners are also expected to consider for final passage a resolution adopting sewage disposal regulations for rural areas of the county. A public hearing was held in November on the subject and commissioners set last Monday as the deadline for alternative proposals.

Two representatives of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Jim Eubanks and Barney Wiegand, are to meet with commissioners to discuss recent and pending meetings of the Texas Highway Commission in Austin.

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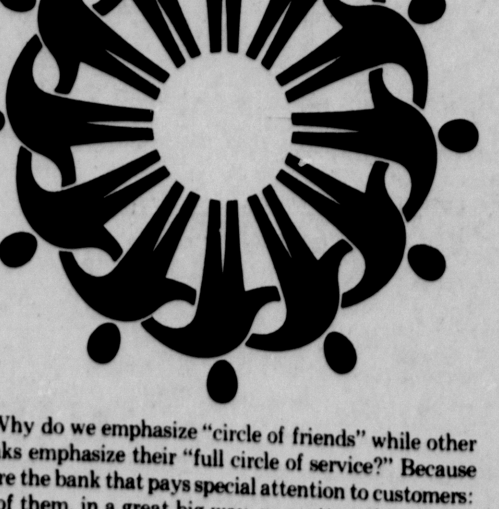

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Regent hints

More than athletics talked

Regents apparently discussed a variety of "administrative" problems during their executive session last Monday, a closed-door meeting which is to continue at 10 a.m. Monday on the West Texas State University campus.

Chapter two of the executive session, which took four hours last Monday before regents emerged to announce they had made no decisions, is expected to focus on Athletic Director Gene Mayfield. Mayfield, who is also head football coach, is expected to appear before regents Monday.

But, Regent Don Curry of Fort Worth told The News late last week the regents have also been discussing the general administration of the university "in view of all the problems we're having."

Curry implied, but would not say, that the discussion involves an evaluation of the administrative performance of Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU president.

"In two years there have been repetitive occurrences of certain problems and if they continue they tend to compound," he said, mentioning as "certain problems" the firing a year ago of Dr. Emilio Caballero as chairman of the art department, an incident last summer involving the director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, and the most recent problem with athletics.

"Why can't they be controlled or worked out better than they have been?" Curry asked. "Is there a lack of leadership?

"Yes, the board has been increasingly concerned just due to the volume of these things."

Curry told The News last week following the Monday executive session the regents are currently considering a compromise solution to the athletic problem he proposed. That solution would have Mayfield remain as football coach, but would have a business administrator hired to handle the business end of athletics.

He said he expects that compromise to be adopted.

Mayfield appeared before regents during last Monday's session.

Following Monday's closed-door session on personnel, the regents are expected to hear a report from a special ad hoc regents committee which met recently with members of the Buffalo Club, an athletic booster club.

That report is expected to get into details of financing athletics during the next fiscal year and regents are expected to take some action to launch another fund-raising drive.

Last year, the Buffalo Club helped raise $133,000 for athletics in an effort to balance the department's budget.

Cash boost still unclear

University regents won't know precisely Monday how much money boosters of WTSU athletics must raise to balance next fiscal year's athletic budget, Dr. Jack Bullock, assistant to the president for athletics, indicated last week.

Bullock said several key factors in figuring the athletic budget will be missing should regents ask for a figure Monday.

One factor will be the amount the university will allocate for women's intercollegiate athletics, particularly in the wake of a report rendered last week which indicates the university may not comply with federal legislation requiring non-discrimination in athletics.

The other factor will involve action anticipated next month by the NCAA, which is to meet in Memphis to examine a group of resolutions.

Bullock said athletic funding could be drastically affected at WTSU if the NCAA adopts a resolution presented by UCLA which would eliminate the giving of athletic scholarships except in circumstances of student need.

Currently, scholarships are given on the basis of ability or projected ability.

The NCAA is to meet Jan. 10-12 to discuss that item as well as several others.

WTSU officials voted on a similar resolution last year and voted in favor of establishing need as the criteria for scholarship granting.

The Missouri Valley schools recently voted on the same subject, but defeated the notion of making need the criteria. WTSU officials voted for the change.

Bullock said he anticipates the cost of women's intercollegiate athletics will rise for the next fiscal year. The current budget for the women's program is $37,500, up from a budget of $23,000 last year.

A report given to and accepted by regents last Monday indicates, Dr. Lloyd Watkins told them, that the university complies with the dictates of Title IX legislation with the exception of athletics.

Watkins told regents the report indicates additional costs will be required to comply with Title IX, "costs that will have to be found somewhere."

The study subcommittee which studied WTSU compliance in athletics recommended in the report that women's golf and tennis be added to the athletic offerings in 1977-78.

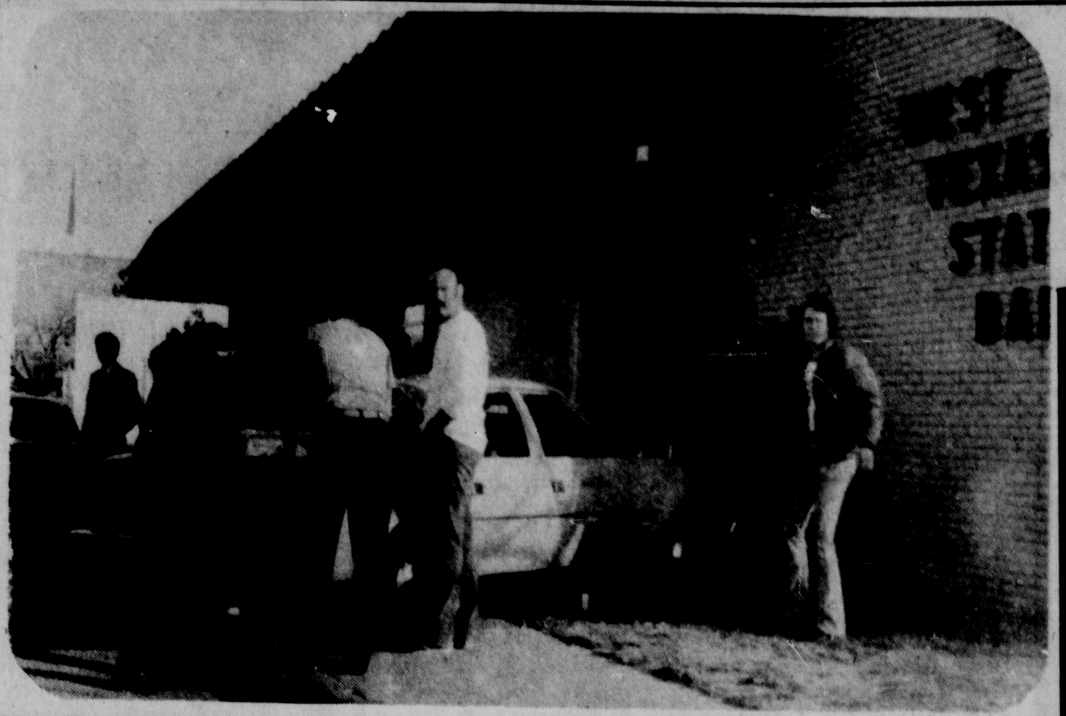
The report also recommends increases in funding for supplies and equipment for women's athletics.

Likewise, the report recommends that a practice schedule be established whereby women have an equal chance to practice. Special food service for women athletes is also recommended.

The report notes that equal opportunity in travel for men and women sports is not afforded.

Facilities for men athletes "far exceed" those for women, the report says.

The report also recommends the sports information director include women's sports in press releases.



No one was seriously injured in this two-car smash-up Wednesday afternoon, which sent this government-owned vehicle almost into the front door of Canyon's West Texas State Bank. Police had the wreckage cleared away after only minutes.

Polished windshield blamed for wreck

A windshield partially covered with white shoe polish was blamed Wednesday for a collision at 4th Avenue and 17th Street.

Kerri Katlene Arnold was given tickets for driving with view obstructed and failure to yield right of way after her vehicle and another driven by Timothy J. Foreman collided.

She was taken to Palo Duro Hospital and was treated and released.

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Water Buffs place third

Canyon's swim team, Water Buffs, are third in area swim competition.

At a recent meet, the Water Buffs placed second in three relays and third in two other relays.

LaDona Harvey, Davalyn Webb, Beth Sawvell and Melissa Shelly placed second in the 10 and under girls' relay.

In the 10 and under boys' 200 medley relay, Walter Labrie, David Head, Russell Mitchell and Brian Oliver placed second and Labrie, Mitchell, Oliver and Brett Harvey took second in 10 and under boys' 200 free relay.

In the 11-12 boys' 200 medley relay, Tim Shelly, Chuck Head, Nicky Coleman and Doug Morris won third and the 10 and under girls' 200 medley relay team of Harvey, Webb, Sawvell and Gwynne Labrie was third.

Brett Harvey in 8 and under competition placed fourth, sixth and seventh in breast, back and free races.

In 8 and under girls', Gwynne Labrie was second in the butterfly and placed sixth in free, seventh in back and seventh in breast.

Melissa Shelly was third in butterfly, fourth in free, fifth in back and sixth in breast.

In 9 and under boys', David Head won the breast race and the 100-yard free stroke race. He was fourth in butterfly and seventh in 200 free.

Russell Mitchell won the 200-yard free stroke and was second in 50-yard free, 200-yard I.M., and 100-yard free. He placed third in 50-yard breast, fifth in back stroke and sixth in butterfly.

Walter Labrie was sixth in the 50-yard back stroke.

In 9-10 girls', Beth Sawvell placed second in 50-yard back stroke and was fourth in 50 free, 100-yard free and 50-yard butterfly. She was fifth in 50 breast stroke.

LaDona Harvey placed fifth in the 200 free, sixth in 200 individual medley, seventh in back, free and fly and eighth in 50-yard free.

Davalyn Webb was eighth in 50 breast and 200 free.

In 11-12 boys', Nicki Coleman was fifth in 100 back and fly, seventh in 100 breast and eighth in free, I.M. and 50 free.

Chuck Head was second in breast and seventh in free.

In 11-12 girls', Anne Sawvell was fourth in 100 fly, 50 free and 500 free. She was sixth in 100 back, and seventh in 100 free, 100 breast and 200 free.

In 13-14, Peter Shelly was fifth in 100 free, 200 I.M. and 50 free. He was sixth in 200 free and 100 fly, seventh in 100 back and 100 breast and eighth in 500 free.

Gwynne Schram was sixth in 100 back, seventh in 100 breast and eighth in 100 free, 200 free, 100 fly and 200 I.M.

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Girl Eagles hunt wins

The Canyon High School girls basketball team, which currently boasts a glittering 12-1 mark, will try to pick up two more wins tomorrow and Tuesday when they face Tulia then Friona.

"We have played Tulia a couple of times this year and have beat them, but they are getting better all the time," said Eagle mentor Bob Schneider. "I don't know anything about Friona, but they had had some good teams and have a good tradition going for them. It's just going to be one of those things where we are going to get ready to play."

Schneider's over-all assessment of this year's edition is that the defense is ahead of the team he had last year, but the offense has yet to take the form he would like.

"Offensively we are a little inconsistent. We have to establish more consistency. We play well at times, and are off at times. But I think this will come around with a little more concentration."

"A balanced offense is our philosophy," said Schneider. "We run a post offense, but we don't have the big post girl this year. We feel like if they double on the post we have to have our outside girls get their spot shots, and if we are pressured outside and can get it low we expect out post people to score.

"Defensively we are probably a little quicker than we were last year but we don't have the big girls. We have Dee Dee Johnson and Rene McDonald, both about 5-7, and they have been doing a good job. I would like for us to be better rebounders. I think that along with foul shooting is something we have to work on.

Morale is low for Buffalo Gals

The West Texas State women's basketball team dropped three straight as the Buffs closed out the first half of the 1976-77 schedule. Their next game will be on Jan. 12 when they travel up to Garden City, Kansas to face the Broncettes of Garden City Community College.

WT lost to Texas Tech last Monday night 75-65 in Lubbock, and then lost to Panhandle State 60-58 Wednesday night in Goodwell, Oklahoma. Buff coach Allene Stovall does not feel that the fact of playing a lot of road games has been her team's problem.

"I don't think that playing on the road these past couple of weeks have hurt us," Stovall said. "I would have rather had one or two road games mixed in with our five-game homestand in mid-November, but we had to take the schedule as we could get it

"My biggest problem is trying to keep the girls from being discouraged about their 4-9 record," Stovall continued. "We've been playing very hard, and I know it is easy for them to feel kind of down."

Freshman Kathy White was once again the leading scorer in the lost to Panhandle State. White pumped in 14 while Tami Covington, Carol Webster, Lynn Davis, and Cindy Brock scored 8 points each in the losing cause.

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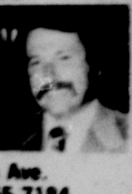
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The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the ESTATE OF JAMES L. PROWELL, DECEASED, late of Randall County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 16th day of December, 1976, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said Executor within the time prescribed by law, at said Executor's address as follows:

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Ben Konis

Konis exhibits paintings

A special Christmas exhibition of paintings by Amarillo artist, Ben Konis, will be presented at the First National Bank on Monday and Tuesday, December 20 and 21.

Konis' paintings are well-known throughout the Southwest for their brilliant color and vibrancy. He will be showing his latest works in oil and pastel media portraying Cowboy and Indian figures, as well as many southwestern landscapes.

Konis moved to Amarillo almost 8 years ago with his family.

He also conducts art seminars throughout the Southwest and holds annual summer workshops in Ruidoso, New Mexico and in Ingram, Texas at the famous Hill Country Arts Foundation.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition during regular banking hours and to visit with the artist.

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

'Twas the week before Christmas
And all of the while
Three little creatures were stirring—
Each wearing a smile.

D'Arcy's been looking in closets,
For the things she's been seeking—
(The presents of course)
In Hopes of just peeking.

Julie's made out her list,
It's been stamped, mailed, and sent.
There's only one item—
The WHOLE toy department.

Rebecca's interests
Include just the edible.
Her consumption this season
Has been just incredible.

I've baked and I've cooked
And I've made lots of sweets,
Knowing full well that the holiday
Means eat - eat - eat.

I've sewed lots of gifts
And bought plenty more
Fighting the crowds
In local stores.

The tree is up—
Decorated with care
With Rebecca's help
The bottom's now bare.

I've rushed around—
But I've still lots to do
(And last-minute rush
Just drives me coo-coo).

I love the Christmastime
Hustle, bustle and cheer,
But I always promise myself
I'll start earlier next year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From Susan, Hubby and the kids

Funeral held for William Osborn, 94

Funeral services for William C. Osborn, Sr., 94, were conducted Saturday morning at Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel in Canyon.

Mr. Osborn died Thursday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was born Oct. 11, 1882 in Somervell County, Texas and lived at 2418 11th Avenue in Canyon.

He was married to the former Sarah Francis Sullivan at Glenrose, Texas on Jan. 3, 1904. The Osborns farmed near Tell, Texas for 50 years and moved to Canyon in 1956 following his retirement. Mrs. Osborn died in 1969.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tell, Texas and was a member of the Woodmen of the World Odd Fellows Lodge.

Funeral rites were conducted by Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canyon, with burial following at Dreamland Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Bill Caperton, Jim Duncan, Lawrence Funk, James Harkins, Bob Johnson, Charles SoRelle, Danny Harris, and Jack Duncan.

Survivors include two sons, W. C. Osborn, Jr. of Canyon and J. E. Osborn of Sunray; seven daughters, Mrs. Miriam Caperton and Mrs. Ima Duncan, both of Clayton, N.M., Mrs. Oma Byrnes of Childress, Mrs. Georgia Coury of Dallas, Mrs. Alma Dutton of Lockney, Mrs. Bessie Littrell of Dumas, and Mrs. Mary McBroom of Canyon; a sister, Mrs. Eunice McAdams of Glenrose, Texas; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Swine flu shots halted

The swine flu immunization program for Canyon and the Panhandle region has been suspended pending further notice, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Health Resources, Region 1 office said Friday.

He said the regional office received word from Austin to postpone continuation of the innoculation program until further notice.

The postponement was apparently due to reports from California linking the swine flu innoculations to other health problems, but the spokesman said no such link had been seen in Texas.

About 20 per cent of the population of the Panhandle has been immunized against the swine flu with free vaccine, according to the spokesman.

Law . . .

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and faculty members on the boards would allow for representation.

WTSU's Student Senate has passed a resolution urging passage in the next legislative session of proposed legislation to require that students and faculty be included on boards as non-voting members.

The university Faculty Council has been asked to study such a proposal, but has taken no action on it.

Chuck Cogdell, student body president at WTSU, supports the notion of student representation.

He said the resolution will be sent to local representatives in the legislature, as well as to Hance.

"I think this would keep the students in clearer contact with the board of regents," he said. "There's quite a gap right now. They (regents) really don't know what we'd like to see done."

Cogdell features the advent of student and faculty representation as simply a way to provide liaison between the regents and the two other segments of the university community.

An association of students in Texas universities is also proposing similar legislation.

Under the Texas Student Association proposal, the student body of a four-year institution would elect a student representative to serve as a non-voting member of the board of regents.

Likewise, the faculty would elect a representative to serve in a similar capacity on the governing board.

Langen . . .

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broaden the support of the chamber and also create interest and involvement in the chamber's activities.

Langen plans to establish the following committees: industrial development, tourism, publicity, retail activities, membership, Canyon Days, sports, budget and finance, banquet, agriculture, fund-raising, and membership breakfast.

In conjunction with the effort to create more merchant involvement in the chamber, Langen plans to re-establish several membership breakfasts during the year.

A fourth project area will be to continue activities the chamber currently sponsors.

Continued planning for the annual summer Canyon Days celebration, continued support for the new Southeast Park in the city, continued tourism promotion, and re-institution of a quarterly or monthly chamber newsletter are seen by Langen to be essential continuous activities.

In addition, though, the new president said he will try to establish planning during the year for a spring sports festival which might be held here in spring 1978.

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grade-point average of students. In fall 1972, the grade point average at the university was 1.493. In spring 1976, the grade point average was 1.862.

Those figures become more credible when coupled with figures which show the performance of entering freshman students on standardized college entrance exams. By comparing the two, one can determine that the quality of students at the University has certainly not declined, and that the quality of education as reflected partially in grade points is not declining either.

Those entering students scoring in the highest percentiles on the standardized tests comprised 7 per cent of the freshman class in 1971. Today those high-scorers comprise 10 per cent of the freshman class. Freshman scoring in the middle to high range comprised 22 per cent of the freshman class in 1971 and today comprise 26 per cent of the freshman class.

Another indication of quality is the kinetic energy in a university. WTSU is not stagnant, wasting, becalmed.

Since 1973, the state coordinating board has approved for offering at WTSU a new school of nursing, nine new major programs for existing degrees, two new degrees, seven new options for existing majors, and the addition of 10 new teaching certification fields.

The board is now considering a doctoral program in agri-business, an innovative degree program, a master of science in nursing, a major in environmental studies, a major in speech and hearing therapy, and a major in theatre.

A university-wide honors program has been instituted to encourage high achievement among students; pre-registration has been implemented for freshmen students to ease their transition to college life; a foreign student advisor has been added; an advisor for women and senior citizens has been added; continuing education in other towns has become a reality; students have been named to standing university committees; a personal counselling center has been established; academic advisement has been instituted; funding has been gained for faculty projects; a new library has been built; a new science center has been constructed; a new fine arts building is under construction; a meats laboratory is being built; a teaching pavilion at the Nance Ranch has been completed; several renovations have been achieved; and a new utilities tunnel is being constructed.

In addition, the university during the last legislative session received record state funding, primarily due to the work of Financial Vice President Hermas Miller.

Frankly, the only thing which stands in the way of what Adams calls a "winning" reputation for WTSU is the very ignorance which Adams illustrates by averring otherwise.

Board . . .

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proved for recommendation.

Miller said until the final figures are tallied he won't know how the WTSU request for faculty funding was received by the board.

The LBB hearings on requests are the first steps toward legislative approval of an appropriations bill. The LBB eventually submits a bill to the House and Senate.

"It helps to get as much as you can now of what you want because the bill will be sent to both houses and if there are no differences then there's usually no argument," Miller earlier told The News.

No WTSU representatives attended the Monday session.

The university requested a record \$17.1 million budget for the first year of the biennium beginning next August. A somewhat lower appropriation of \$13.9 million is asked for the second year of the biennium.

The university has asked \$4 million for repairs and rehabilitation of facilities during the first year of the two-year funding period.

Grand jury . . .

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agent.

He said the investigation, commenced following the spring closure of the feedyard in 1973, has been completed and will go to the grand jury during its January term.

Two individual cases, not related to the investigations, are also to be considered for indictment by the grand jury during the special Dec. 31 session.

Coaches . . .

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WTSU coaches are listed as instructors. The majority of coaches, particularly in basketball and football, receive academic credit for teaching only one hour of varsity athletics.

Watkins said he has discussed the practice with Regents Chairman Jack Shelton, but doesn't know whether regents will act on or discuss the practice when they discuss financing athletics during their special meeting which convenes at 10 a.m. Monday on campus.

"My feeling is that what we're doing is essential in the context of the athletic program we've been asked to provide," Watkins said.

He said he has not seen a copy of the LBB recommendation.

Currently, coaches are paid 25 per cent of their annual salaries from funds generated locally. Seventy-five per cent of their salaries are paid from faculty salary appropriated funds.

Athletic Director Gene Mayfield, for example, is paid nearly \$24,000 per year from faculty salary funds. Another \$7000 is paid from locally generated non-appropriated funds.

Mayfield is credited with teaching one hour of varsity athletics.

The athletic program at WTSU last year spearheaded a drive to raise \$125,000 to balance what had been projected to be a deficit budget.

WTSU regents mandated the fund-raising effort and threatened to cut the athletic budget by the amount the fund raisers failed to contribute.

Athletic financing is expected to be a topic of discussion Monday for regents after they finish discussion behind closed doors of the future of Mayfield as athletic director and head football coach at the university.

They met last Monday from 10 a.m. until about 2 p.m. in open session before adjourning into executive session for the personnel discussion.

County . . .

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get guidelines during the 1976 year, Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, showed the largest overage in expenses due to an early \$27,000 payment to an Austin firm which is currently engaged by commissioners to revaluate all Randall County property.

Other county officials and the difference between the budget figure and actual expenditures are as follows: County clerk — \$78,011 budget; \$81,015 actual expenditures

County judge — \$22,295 budget; \$21,342 actual expenditure
Sheriff — \$227,063 budget; \$223,322 actual expenditure
Dist. Clerk — \$41,036 budget; \$41,382 actual expenditure
J.P. #1 — \$20,620 budget; \$21,097 actual expenditure
J.P. #4 — \$17,344 budget; \$17,210 actual expenditure
Co. Auditor — \$14,579 budget; \$12,466 actual expenditure
Treasurer — \$10,008 budget; \$10,460 actual expenditure
Dist. Atty. — \$74,151 budget; \$73,392 actual expenditure
Judicial — \$99,477 budget; \$100,945 actual expenditure
Road and Bridge — \$257,141 budget; \$241,310 actual expenditure
Extension Service — \$15,206 budget; \$15,408 actual expenditure
Public Service — \$68,368 budget; \$68,136 actual expenditure
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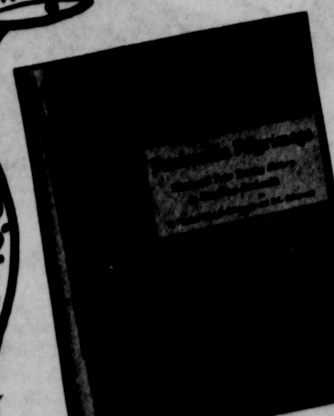

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Campus chapel site of vows

Joseph Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University was the setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Miss Mary Ann Heiman and Joseph Edward Gillis.

Rev. Raymon Carson of Olton officiated at the double ring marriage vows with Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling of Canyon assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monica Hilling Heiman of 1407 9th Avenue, Canyon. She is a graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Gillis of 104 Cochise, Mescalero Park, Canyon are parents of the bridegroom. He is a 1975 graduate of Canyon High School and is employed with Eugene Rannals Masonry Company of Amarillo.

Kelly Forehand presented *Morning Has Broken* accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Tim Harper of Austin and on guitar by Ron Reaves of Canyon. During the song, parents of the couple placed lighted candles representing their children at the altar table. The musical rites also included *Time In A Bottle* presented by the vocalist, Forehand, with accompaniment at the guitar by the bridegroom, Joe Gillis. The vocalist presented *The Wedding Song* following the blessing of the couple.

The altar area was decorated with a central arched candelabrum and matching spiral candelabrum on each side of the altar table. The candelabrum were entwined with Christmas greenery and red velvet ribbons and held ivory tapers. A brass cross centered the altar table along with a large marriage candle with ivory poinsettia plants decorating the table ends.

Two Christmas trees, decorated with ivory poinsettia flowers and red velvet bows, framed the outer altar area. The aisle candelabra was entwined with Christmas greenery and ribbons marking the bridal path.

Escorted and presented in marriage by Bob Rains of Alpine, the bride chose a formal wedding gown of candlelight peau de soie designed with a Victorian neckline of English net trimmed in Venice lace and enhanced with an applique of Alencon lace and a cluster of seed pearls. English net formed the sheer yoke with the sweetheart bodice featuring Alencon and Venice lace with additional seed pearl clusters. The sheer tapered sleeves were English net with appliques of Alencon and Venice lace with highlighting seed pearls. A flounce of peau de soie accented the cuffs and the softly gathered A-line skirt was completed with a simple hem which swept to back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train. She wore a full length candlelight mantilla of soft bridal illusion trimmed in Alencon lace and complemented with a blusher veil. For her wedding, the bride also wore an antique cameo brooch which belonged to her great-great grandmother, Mary Ann Whitehead of England.

Miss Karma Denton served as maid of honor with Miss Kellie Wright and Miss Tracy Gillis, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Miss Denton wore a simple A-line dress of green velvet overlaid with a candlelight lace capelet. Miss Wright and Miss Gillis both wore dresses featuring the same design in red velvet with candlelight lace capelets. The bridal attendants carried nosegay bouquets featuring Christmas greenery with holly and small pine cones mingled with small ivory flowers and red ribbons.

Misses Anne, Meg and Jenny Reeves of Canyon were candlelighters. Anne and Meg wore A-line dresses with small puffed sleeves of green velvet and Jenny wore a red velvet dress styled to match her sisters.

Elizabeth Schmutzer of Santa Barbara, California was the flower girl. She wore a red velvet dress featuring an eyelet lace pinafore of candlelight color and complemented with an embroidered ribbon sash. Brian Harper of Austin served as ringbearer.

Best man was David Wetzel of Amarillo and groomsmen were Doug Palmer and Robert Byrd, both of Canyon.

Ushering were Garre LaGrone, David Madewell and Dwight Byrd, all of Canyon, and Larry Pate of Amarillo.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ples Harper, 2523 5th Avenue, was the setting for the wedding reception where the bridal colors of red, green and candlelight were used for reception decorations.

The bride's table held a four tiered wedding cake in a candlelight color topped with fresh Christmas flowers. A holiday centerpiece featuring greenery and flowers decorated the table and serving were Mrs. Tom Rains of Odessa and Miss Sharla Wright of Amarillo.

Chocolate cake and coffee were served at the groom's table where Mrs. Bob Turner of Happy served.

The couple will take a delayed skiing trip to Angel Fire, New Mexico for their honeymoon and are to live at 2610 5th Avenue in Canyon.

The couple was honored with a sherry pouring on December 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack SoRelle in Amarillo. The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held at the A.W. Mack's Red House Gallery.

A miscellaneous shower honoring the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves on November 20. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. J.D. Barker, Mrs. Franklin Daugherty, Mrs. Jeanne Denton, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Hollice Snyder, Mrs. Loly Tarrab, Mrs. Garrett Welch, Mrs. William R. Wilson and Mrs. Charles E. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Scott

Mrs. Joseph Edward Gillis nee Mary Ann Heiman

25th observed

Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Scott will be observing their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Dec. 25.

Mr. Scott and the former Wanda Pierson were married Dec. 25, 1951 at Abilene and have been residents of Canyon since 1966. They have one son, David, 16.

The Scott family resides at 1004 7th Avenue in Canyon and are members of Calvary Baptist Church. He is employed with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Pre-nuptial event today

A group of Roy Luna's friends are hosting a miscellaneous wedding shower today, Dec. 19, in St. Ann's Hall between 2-5 p.m.

Friends and relatives are invited for the shower to meet Luna's bride-elect, Miss Liz Perez of Hereford, and get acquainted. Luna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luna of Canyon.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers by the hostess group.

Birthdays

Canyon High School's band calendar project lists the following local residents who will be celebrating birthdays December 19-25:

December 19 — Don Sheffy, Fred Begert, Oren Cooley, Kendall Young, Jeffery Srygley and Sally Drauel.

December 20 — Shawn Pearson, Vickie Miller, Laura Ratliff and Karen Hartman.

December 21 — Sheldon Johnson, Archie Davis, Murrel Peppard, Steve Gallman, Mariellen Garner and Johnny Brooks.

December 22 — Tracy Lewis, Boone McClure, Mark Collier, Monte Johnson, Romona Paschall, Deet Prater and Bruce Kennedy.

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December 24 — Dale West, Sarah Thompson, Jerry Jacobs and Billie Ruth Clark.

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Christmas social held by MIL Club

Christmas social for the Palo Duro Mother-in-Law Club was held on Friday at the home of Nell Sheets.

Mae Johnson, vice president, was in charge of the meeting which included a prayer, and a devotional by Mrs. Sheets. The group sang holiday songs with Mrs. Leonard Winters playing piano.

The group answered roll call with Bible readings and had a gift exchange. The club also collected almost $20 for charity.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Jewel Marshall, Opal McClendon, Evelyn Myer, Etta Hubbard, J.P. Hammons, Leonard Winters, M.J. Noel, Rae Walters, Doris Gillham, Jewel Crawford, Ola Mae Davie, Mary Beth Calloway, Florine Carruth, Nell Sheets, Alice Black, Jeannette Robbins, Esther Olsen, Mamie Hilgenfeld and Mae Johnson.

Bridge club holds party

Annual Christmas party for the 1925 Bridge Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herschell Coffee with a cherry dessert being served, and gifts being exchanged.

Present were club guests, Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. A.L. Walsh, and members including Mesdames J.D. Barker, Virginia Allen, Jewell Hill, Milton Morris, A.H. Prichard, Lonnie Byars, Joe Gibson, Mitchell Jones, T.H. Knighton, Lena Wade Phillips, J.M. Daugherty, Glen Dowlen, E.E. Perkins and the hostess, Mrs. Coffee.

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Gifts for Girlstown

Sue Hite Club's Christmas program and party were held Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Coffee.

Club members arrived bearing gifts for Girlstown and their own gift exchange.

"Christmas in Story and Song" was the program presented with Scotty Cain as narrator, Elloese Burgess at the piano and Donna Wilson and Jane Hensley as vocalists. The origin of the Christmas celebration, its changing character and early observances of the holiday in America, were all a part of the story and song.

A Christmas tree and festive serving table set the mood for the holiday party with Addalene Barker, Ada Busteed, Patsy Somer, Mae Coffee and Alta Smith as hostesses.

The party concluded with Patsy Somer and Ada Busteed distributing gifts for Santa Claus.

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Dames have luncheon

Fifteen members of the Canyon Dames met at the Railroad Crossing Steak House Thursday noon for a dutch treat luncheon and holiday social.

The membership brought gifts to be presented to LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home and made plans for the new year.

On January 8, the members will meet in the home of Nancy Bagley at 1 p.m. for election of officers. The newly elected officers will be installed at the January 20 meeting.

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Terry White-Minister
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6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Vesper

Grace Baptist Church
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Pastor-R. E. Korsmo
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Service-6 p.m.
Visitation-Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Wed., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist Church
2009 - 10th Ave.
Stanley May-Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship Service-11 a.m.
Training Service-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service-7 p.m.
Brotherhood-7:30 p.m.
W.M.A.-7:30 p.m.
Sunbeams-7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 - 4th Ave.
Ron Martin-Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11 a.m.
Evening Service-7 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting-7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship-8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
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Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes-10 a.m.
Worship Service-8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass-Pastor
Sunday
Bible Classes-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional & Bible Classes-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock-Pastor
Sunday:
9:30-Sunday School
11:00-Morning Worship
6:00-Church Training
7:00-Evening Worship
Wednesday:
5:30-Adult Choir Committees
5:45-6:45-Family Supper
6:30-7:30-Mission Groups
6:45-7:45-Prayer Service
7:30-Weekly Worker's Meeting Visitation
8:15-Committees

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Jim Brown-Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:30 p.m.
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Bridal gifts given couple

Miss Cynthia Friemel, bride-elect of Ben Boston, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A. C. Haley, Jr. Saturday afternoon.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Haley were the honoree; her Mother, Mrs. Alvin Friemel; the bridegroom-elect's Mother, Mrs. Jack Boston of Amarillo and the bridegroom-elect's Grandmother, Mrs. Mary Benton of Claude.

Laid with a cerise tablecloth, the tea table was centered with a white basket of artificial flowers which was later presented to the bride-elect.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Steve Tomlinson of Amarillo. Crystal and silver appointments held assorted sandwiches, date pinwheel cookies, white mints and nuts.

Registering guests was Mrs. Stephanie Clark of Canyon and registering gifts was Mrs. Glenda Britten of Amarillo.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Gerald Adrian, Mrs. A.R. Friemel, Mrs. Wiley Harp, Mrs. Carl Hartman, Mrs. M.W. Hicks, Mrs. Antone Hollenstein, Mrs. Lewis Tucek and Mrs. Lewis Unger.

Miss Friemel and Mr. Boston will be married in ceremonies at St. Ann's Church, December 28.

Yule party set

Canyon Garden Club's annual holiday party is set for Tuesday evening, December 21, at the home of Mrs. Flossie Johnston, 2402 11th Avenue, with Irene Beard and Jewell Glovier as co-hostesses.

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Mrs. Jim Kent DeBerry
nee Deborah Lynn Zanchettin

Nursing home party Tuesday

The "Friends" volunteer group of LaCasa Canyon Nusring Home will be sponsoring a holiday evening, December 21.

Party time will be 7:30 p.m. with refreshments to be included

Nuptial vows exchanged

Double ring marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Deborah Lynn Zanchettin and Jim Kent DeBerry in ceremonies conducted Saturday evening at Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo.

Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor of the church, officiated at the nuptial rites. Branched candelabrum flanked by spiraling candelabra and matching hanging baskets of pink begonias framed the altar area. Each candle was marked at the base with a pink carnation and family pews were decorated with bows of pink streamers and pink and burgundy carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Zanchettin of 4805 Carole, Amarillo. She attended West Texas State University and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the Little Sisters of Sigma Nu fraternity. She is currently employed with the First National Bank of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeBerry of Rt. 7, Abilene, are parents of the bridegroom. He is a senior student at West Texas State University and member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is employed with a construction company in Amarillo.

Bill Prather of Amarillo was organist and accompanied the vocalist, Elda Youngblood, the bride's cousin from Mineral Wells, who sang *Today* by John Denver and the *Twelfth of Never*. B. J. Johnson of Amarillo sang the *Wedding Song*.

Mrs. Danny Williams of Amarillo was the matron of honor. Other bridal attendants included Miss Andra Smart of Amarillo, Miss Carrie Ferguson of Sunray, Mrs. Jimmy Kay of Austin and Mrs. Steve Wallace of Odessa. The bridal attendants wore formal gowns of burgundy chiffon featuring halter necklines with a wide collar forming the short sleeves. The skirts were multi-layers of chiffon and the waists were accented with a gathered sash and bow. Each carried a votive cup candle bouquet with pink carnations and burgundy carnations framing the base.

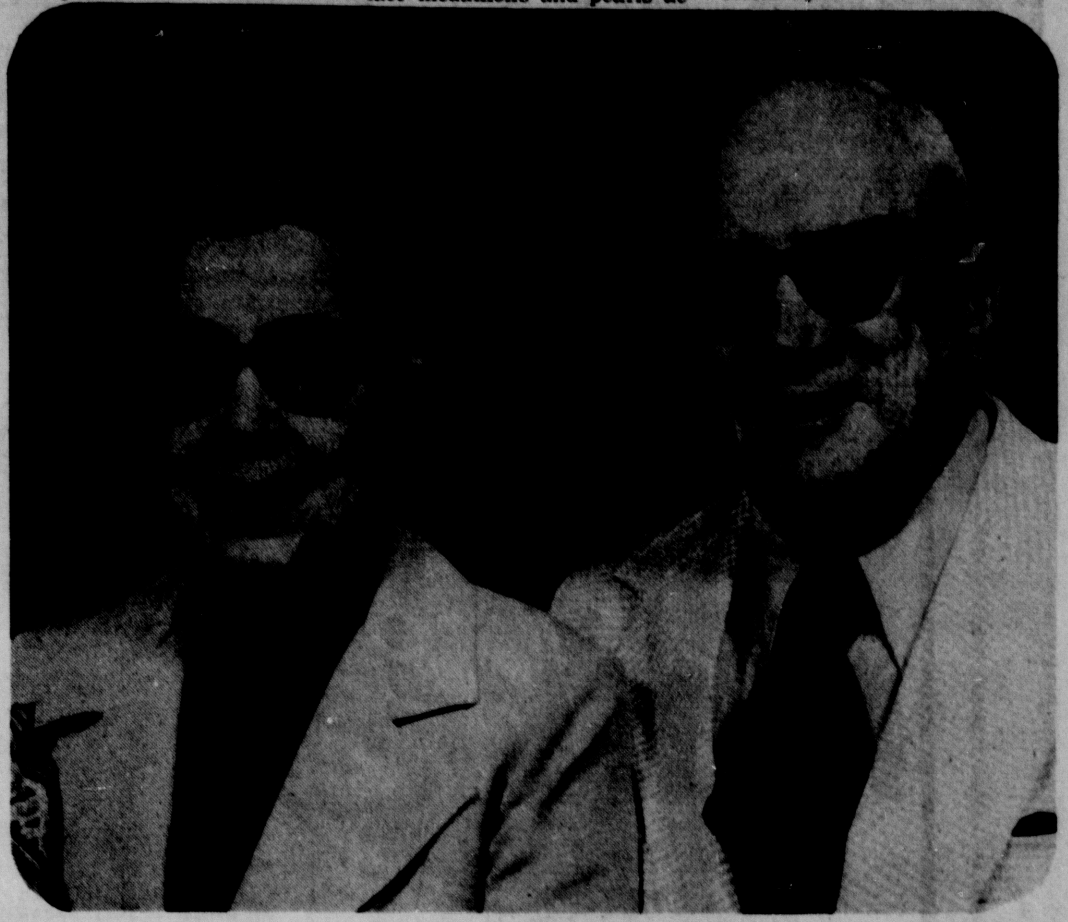
Candlelighters were Melissa Boyer of Amarillo and Wayne Wallace of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Johnny Youngblood of Mineral Wells and the flower girl was Jamie Youngblood, also of Mineral Wells.

Best man was Barry Weaver of View, Texas and groomsmen included Andy Stephan of Merkel, Jimmy Winker of Canyon, Mike Bearrow of Canyon and Danny McDowell of Amarillo. The groomsmen wore formal tuxedos with solid black coats, pants and vest in gray tweed, and complementing striped ties in black, white and gray.

Ushering were Tommy DeBerry of Abilene, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Zanchettin of Amarillo, the bride's brother.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal white gown with English net bodice covered with re-embroidered lace and encrusted with pearls. The pearl accents accented the high neckline and long sleeves and the lustrous satin skirt was bordered with a deep row of re-embroidered lace and pearls. Lace medallions, accented with pearls, complemented the chapel train and her elbow length wedding veil was designed in a camelot style with lace medallions and pearls accenting the headpiece.

A reception for the couple was held in felowship hall immediately following the marriage ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark

Anniversary event today for Clarks

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark are hosting a reception this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Canyon to recognize the couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Bob and Polly Clark were married December 19, 1926 at the First Methodist Church of Amarillo with the Rev. L.N. Stuckey officiating. They spent the first five years of their marriage in Amarillo before moving to Canyon in 1932.

The Clarks opened Bob's Coffee Shop in Canyon which they operated for 18 years. From 1948-53, the Clarks operated Bob's Campus Shop, an apparel center for college students.

In 1953, the Clarks took over management of the university snack bar and cafeteria at West Texas State University and operated that business until 1965. Several other business ventures have been owned by the Clarks since 1965.

The couple resides at 2407 10th Avenue and both are still working at part-time jobs. Mr. Clark is part-time cashier for the Big Texan and his wife works with the drug department of Taylor and Sons.

George Washington was the first American to breed mules.

Wedding gifts are presented

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Susan Lynn Bowes, bride-elect of Robert Paul McPherson, was held Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. George Bulman at 2417 Seventh Avenue.

Receiving guests with the hostess and honoree were Mrs. Austin Bowes of Canyon, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Ward McPherson of Midland, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Arlie Key of Childress.

Ann Bowes, sister of the bride-elect, served at the guest book and Sharon Hinders poured coffee and tea for guests. Party breads, a fruit plate and cheese puffs were served.

The refreshment table was laid with an ivory lace cloth over peach underlay and was centered with a lead crystal bowl filled with peach carnations, brown bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Bulman were Mesdames Frank Dillard, Clifford Burtz, Keith Jones, Curtis Hall, J.C. Bellah, Christine Rossi, Louis Hinders, Raymond Lumry and Miss Debbie Rossi.

Phebean class has yule meet

Christmas party for the Phebean Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church was held December 9 in the holiday decorated home of Mrs. W.R. Crow.

"The Birthday of Jesus" was given by Mrs. Earl Davis as the devotional and a reading titled "The Anniversary" was given by Mrs. A.K. Goodman.

Following the gift exchange, refreshments were served to Mesdames: Earl Davis, Carl Hartman, Dudley Moore, Sr., Treva Elliott, C.A. Pruitt, A.M. Cunningham, A.K. Goodman, Edd Reynolds, Bob Caldwell, B.E. Ricketts, R.A. Smith, Leonard Winters, E.M. Weathers and W.R. Crow.

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Crow were Mrs. A.K. Goodman, Mrs. B.E. Ricketts and Mrs. Bob Caldwell.

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Rev. Robert Nix and family, returned missionaries from Peru, will be in service Sunday evening at the First United Pentecostal Church. The Nix family will offer a presentation of the needs in Peru including slides. The public is invited.

"The Story of Christmas" by John W. Peterson will be presented as the Christmas Cantata today during morning worship services of the First Christian Church of Canyon. Children of the church will create tableaus throughout the performance by the choir. The service will include the lighting of the Angel's Candle and a children's sermon titled "Christmas on the Plains 1876."

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First United Methodist Church of Canyon will be having a fellowship caroling from 9 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. with doughnuts, coffee and juice being served. The fellowship is a come and go affair for all church members and guests.

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Christmas Cantata by the young people will be the highlight of services today at Grace Baptist Church of Canyon.

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Calvary Baptist Church will be caroling in the community this evening following the regular worship services at 7 p.m.

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"A Power to Grasp" is the title for the morning sermon at 10 a.m. today for the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Scripture lessons for this fourth Sunday in Advent are Micah 5:1-4, Hebrews 10:5-10, and Luke 1:39-47.

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First Baptist Church has a delegation of members participating in a Los Palomas Mission Trip to Mexico at the present time. The mission group is sharing Christ through Bible Studies and personal witnessing at their own expense. Two members of the group are local doctors who will be ministering to the sick and providing dental care while there.

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Marty Hamrick will be joining the staff of First United Methodist Church of Canyon as a student apprentice for the ministry

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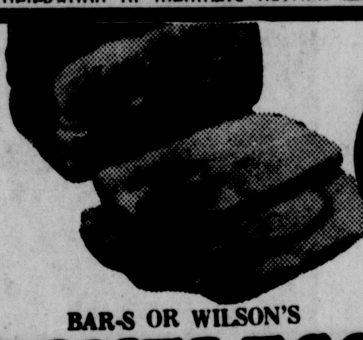

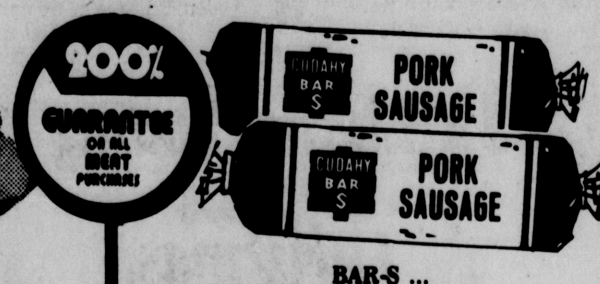

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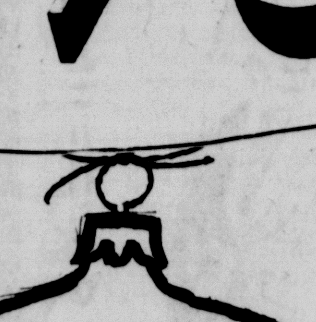

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on Jan. 1. Marty is a junior student at West Texas State University and plans to enter Perkin's School of Theology following graduation here.

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Sermon subjects at First Baptist Church today will be "Merry Tifton to You" for the morning hour with the scripture based on Luke 19:10. The evening worship will be titled "The Bells of Bethlehem" based on Isaiah 9:2-7.

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Family Christmas Program at the First United Methodist Church will be presented by the Children's Choir this evening at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center at West Texas State University.

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First Presbyterian Church of Canyon will have their annual potluck dinner for church members this evening starting at 6 p.m. The church caroling party will follow the dinner with desserts being furnished by the church afterwards in the fellowship hall.

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The pulpit committee of First Christian Church of Canyon has interviewed several prospective ministers to serve the congregation when Rev. Terry White assumes his new position downstate. Dr. Bill Norton, minister at Plainview, has agreed to serve as interim minister if needed.

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A caroling group of youths from the local Mormon Church will be performing at 10 a.m. this morning for the residents of La Casa Canyon Nursing Home.

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The traditional Service of Carols and the Candlelight Communion Service for the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon is set for 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, in the sanctuary. As has been the custom of past years, the special offering during this service will be used for the ministry to children at Amarillo Presbyterian Home for Children.

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"Repeat The Sounding Joy" is the theme for a special holiday offering to be received during worship services of First Christian Church today and next Sunday. The annual offering will benefit the division of homeland ministries of the Christian Church.

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A church-wide Christmas fellowship was held last Sunday evening at Calvary Baptist Church. Recognition awards went to Mickey Hathaway, who was honored as deacon of the year, and Dub Youngblood, who was honored as the teacher of the year.

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A Sunday School planning meeting has been set for December 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church auditorium.

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Junior High and Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship members will participate in a joint Christmas caroling party this evening. The group will gather at the church at 5:30 p.m.

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Marriage ceremony conducted

Mrs. Jerry Wayne Wilbourn
nee Mary Ann Sims

Miss Mary Ann Sims and Jerry Wayne Wilbourn exchanged double ring marriage vows in ceremonies Friday evening at the First Baptist Church in Happy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eugene Sims of Happy. She is a graduate of Happy High School and currently attends West Texas State University where she is a junior student. She is a member of Alpha Chi national scholastic honorary, Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, and Zeta Tau Alpha national social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbourn of Plainview are parents of the bridegroom. He graduated from Plainview High School and is currently a junior student at West Texas State University and member of Kappa Alpha Order fraternity. He is employed with Montgomery Wards in Amarillo.

Dr. Joseph Findley, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Happy, officiated at the marriage ceremony. *The Twelfth of Never* by Livingston and *Walk Hand in Hand* by Cowell were presented by the soloist, Mrs. Phyllis Shepard, who also sang *One Hand, One Heart* by Bernstein during the wedding candle rites. Mrs. Royce Vernon was accompanist at the organ and presented the *Bridal Chorus* from Wagner for the processional and the *Wedding March* from Mendelssohn as the recessional. She also presented the musical prelude at the organ preceding the ceremony.

A fifteen bract arched candelabrum highlighted with greenery and ivory candles centered the sanctuary with urns of mixed mums in ivory shades on each side. Spiral candelabra with greenery and ivory candles and arrangements of mums framed the setting with greenery marking the rails. Candlelighter was the bride's cousin, J.R. McBee of Del Rio.

Mrs. Sara Tirey, sister of the bride, secured names for the guest book at the registration table which was covered with an emerald green cloth with overlay of ivory lace. Family pews were marked with ivory candles, greenery and arrangements of ivory mums. A three bract candelabra was used for the wedding candle ceremony.

Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satapeau, designed with a moulded bodice featuring an unlined neckline of French imported chantilly lace and tiny seed pearls. The long bishop sleeves were trimmed at the cuff with matching lace and a row of candlelight satin ribbon encircled the empire waistline. Chantilly lace and seed pearls complemented the front of the bouffant skirt with matching lace edging the full chapel train. Her chapel length wedding veil was made of imported silk illusion, edged in Chantilly lace, and held to a camelot tiara covered with matching chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, roses and stephanotis in ivory shades with English ivy accents.

Miss Jini LaRoe served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Parker and Miss Ronda Easley of Dumas with Mrs. Lyn Kinney of Abilene, the bridegroom's sister, as bridesmatron.

Bridal attendants wore gowns of candlelight chiffon and emerald satin featuring square yokes defined with appliqued lace ruffles. Matching lace ruffles circled the high necklines and the modified bishop sleeves were cinched at the wrists and finished with a lace edged bell. The flared emerald skirts were topped with crushed cummerbunds and had a deep flounce at the hemline. Old fashioned nosegays of mums, ivory and ivy were carried by the attendants who had fresh flowers in tneir hair.

Flowergirl was Miss Laura Tirey, niece of the bride, who wore an emerald velvet floor length dress covered with an embroidered candlelight pinafore. She carried a natural wicker basket filled with flowers and had fresh flowers in her hair.

Ross Owen of Plainview served as best man. Groomsmen were Greg Richardson and Greg Reynolds, both of Canyon, and Dwight Kinney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, from Abilene. Jim Tirey, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. The bridegroom's attendants wore forest green tuxedoes with beige shirts trimmed in forest green.

Ushering were George Tirey, brother-in-law of the bride, Gillis Gurley, cousin of the bride, from Del Rio and Rusty Day of Plainview.

The church parlor was the setting for the wedding reception where the bride's table was covered with an ivory cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of ivory mums and greenery in a silver bowl. Silver candleholders with ivory candles flanked the centerpiece and the tiered wedding cake was topped with fresh flowers. Mints, nuts and punch were served from silver appointments.

An ivory cutwork cloth covered the bridegroom's table which was centered with a five branched candelabra entwined with mums and greenery. Chocolate cake, nuts and coffee were served from silver appointments.

Houseparty members for the wedding reception were Miss Sue Wright of Wellington, Miss Jennifer Powell of Orange, Miss Holly Williams of Lubbock, Miss Debbie McCarley and Miss Becky McCarley, both of Happy, Miss Sherry Knowles and Miss Nikki Abbott, both of Canyon, Miss Jana Hinricks of Plainview, Mrs. Mark Hutsell of Canyon and Mrs. Jim McManigal of Happy.

The bride changed to a forest green knit suit for the wedding trip to South Texas. The suit was complemented with a white and green silk blouse and natural colored accessories.

A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening at the Railroad Crossing Steak House in Canyon with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilbourn of Plainview, as hosts for the evening.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held at the Eugene Sims home during the noon hour of the wedding day for members of the wedding party and other relatives. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Bob Gurley and Mrs. Susan McBee of Del Rio.

After December 27, the couple will be establishing their home in Canyon and continuing their studies at West Texas State University.

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Public relations topic of sorority meet

A program on public relations was presented by Ron Slover for the Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority recently.

Slover gave the group tips on getting activities publicized via television, radio and newspapers.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Barbara Tucek with chapter president, Nell Sims, in charge of the business meeting which opened with rituals in unison.

The chapter recognized thank you notes received from Nell Sims and Monita Benham for cards, flowers, calls and other amenities while they were hospitalized recently.

Virginia Costley announced to the chapter the need for appointing a new recording secretary. Mrs. Costley is currently the recording secretary and will be moving to Sunray with her husband, Bob, in early January. Appointment of the new secretary will be made by the executive board at a meet Jan. 4.

Secret sisters exchanged Christmas gifts and the next meeting was set to be held Jan. 4 with Nell Sims as hostess.

Refreshments were served to one guest, Delinda Harrell, and chapter members including Nell Sims, Virginia Costley, Monita Benham, Ernestine Costley, Sue Michael, Ann Dawdy, Bettie Hunter, Linda Payne, and Barbara Tucek.

Wedding gifts are presented for Hardaways

A wedding shower honoring Mrs. Bill Hardaway, nee Dettie Marie Byrd, was held Thursday afternoon between 4:30 and 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Battle Harris, 3 miles east of the city.

The couple was married in mid-November and are residing south of the city. Receiving guests with Mrs. Hardaway and the hostess, Mrs. Harris, were Mrs. Jozach Byrd, mother of the bride, and Mrs. John Hardaway, mother of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's sister, Ann Hardaway, attended the guest book and hostesses served at the refreshment table. The table was laid with a Christmas cloth over white net and centered with a holiday arrangement, which was presented for the couple's home as a hostess gift.

Tiered candelabra and silver appointments complemented the table where spiced tea and coffee were served with party sandwiches, individual fruit cakes, and holiday mints.

Co-hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames Strauss Atkinson, Jess Bewley, A. L. Crossland, Nolan Henson, Orville Hicks, B.L. Hufnagle, John Jennings, O. A. McBroom, W.J. Wooten, Jr., Johnnie McBroom, Gene McGlasson, Jr., J.V. Moore, Gene W. Morrison, E.B. Posey, Arnold Prichard, Raymond Raillard and B.B. Warren.

Holiday decor is CSC topic

Canyon Study Club members learned about making their own special holiday decorations in a program Monday evening presented by HR's Flowers and Gifts of Canyon.

The club's holiday meeting was held in the home of Elaine Peeples at 706 Foster Lane. Members brought samples of their favorite holiday desserts for the refreshment hour.

In a brief business meeting the club voted to donate $100 from the recent proceeds of the Halloween Carnival to the heart monitor project of the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary.

Club guests for the evening included Carol Cline, Wanda Beck, Emily Rolen, Lucy Coggins, Judy McNeil, Bryanetta Collins and Brenda Head.

Christmas party held

Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held their annual Christmas party Saturday.

The group met in the home of Don and Virginia Johnston for cocktails and snacks then progressed to the home of Bob and Virginia Costley for gag gifts.

Attending were Speck and Monita Benham, Ernestine Costley, Dick and Ann Dawdy, Melvin and Barbara Tucek, Bob and Linda Payne and the host couples, Don and Virginia Johnston and Bob and Virginia Costley.

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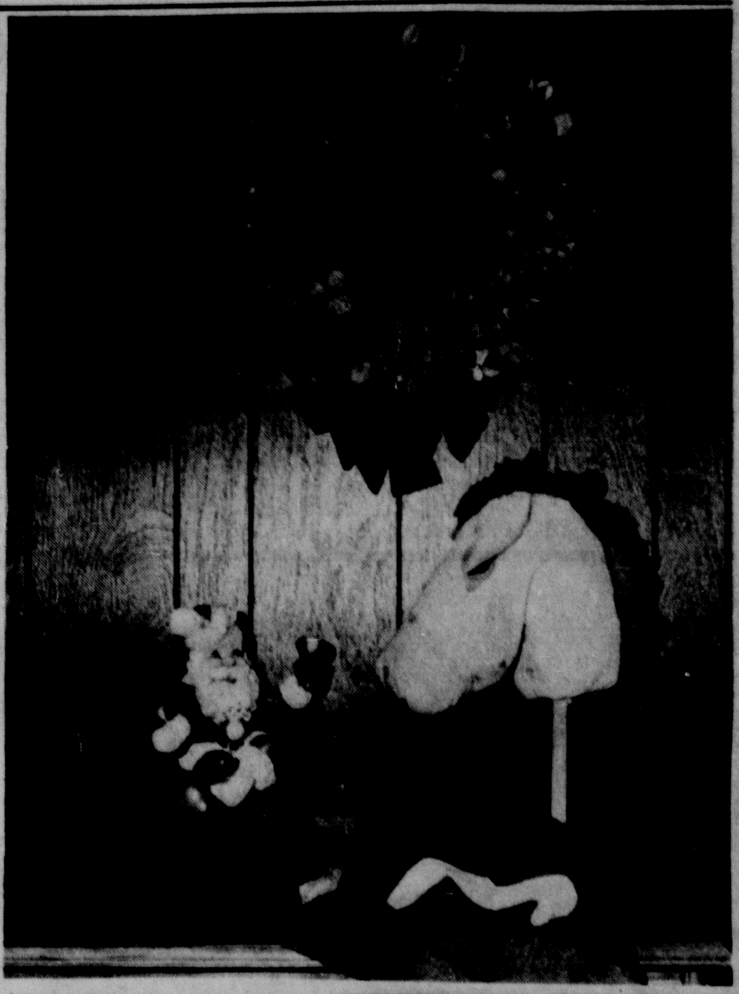
Despite the fact that Christmas has become a commercial endeavor, many homemakers have partially escaped inflation by using their creative individuality in making holiday gifts and decorations.

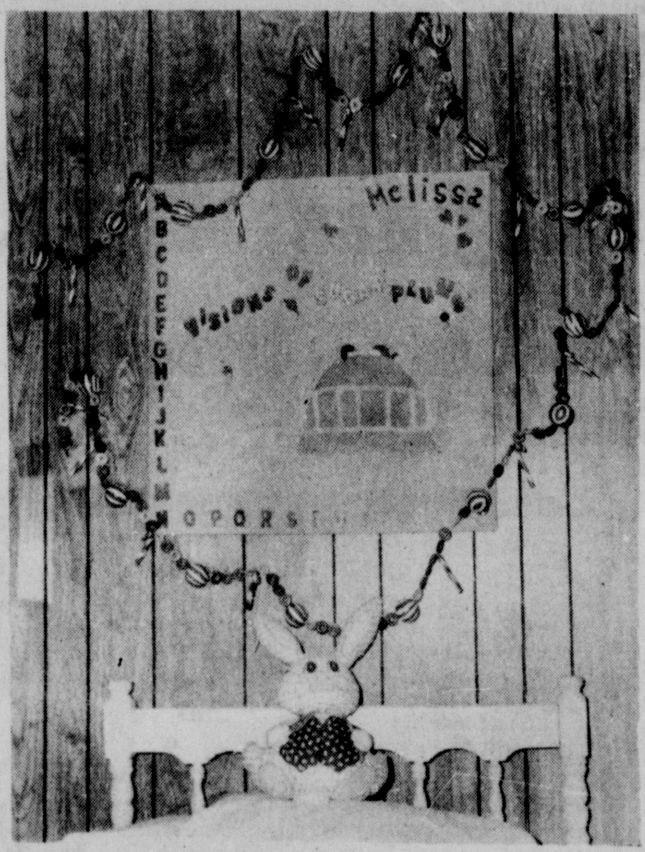
From sewing scraps, many homemakers have been busy constructing patchwork place mats and tablecloths for a special holiday.

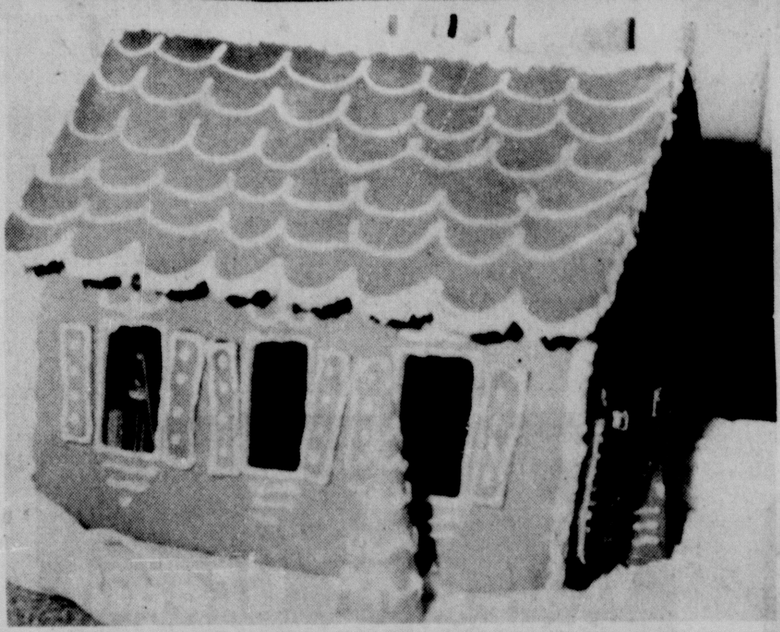
Calico and gingham scraps have been used for making various shapes of tree ornaments and door wreaths in addition to unusual gifts.

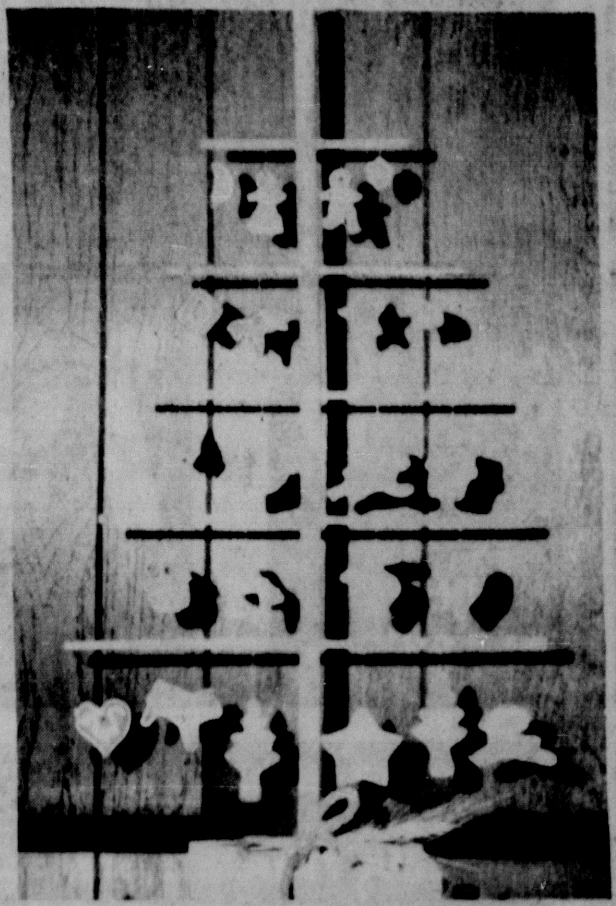
Mrs. Santa's have been busy making gingerbread houses, cookie trees and other special treats in the kitchens across the city.

And come December 24 — Santa will be on his way with lots of goodies for families with the Christmas spirit.









Holiday goodies to make for Christmas

Banana Candy

1 cup half and half cream
3½ cups sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter, melted
3 Tbsp. white corn syrup
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (3 bananas)
1 Tbsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts

Combine cream, sugar, salt, butter, corn syrup and bananas in heavy utensil. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and cook to a softball stage (232 degrees), stirring constantly.

Cool to 110 degrees or until bottom of pan is warm to touch. Add vanilla and walnuts and beat until candy thickens and loses its gloss.

Turn into buttered 8x8x2 inch pan. When firm, cut into 1-inch squares.

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Spicy Pecan Bars

1 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg, separated
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup chopped pecans

Cream margarine and sugar. Add vanilla and egg yolk, beat until light and fluffy. Sift dry ingredients together and add ½ cup pecans. Stir into creamed mixture. Press into greased 15x10x1-inch pan. Brush top with lightly beaten egg white.

Sprinkle with remaining nuts and bake at 350 for 20-25 minutes. Cut into squares and remove from pan. Cool on rack.

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Almond Caramels

1 cup sugar
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
1½ cups light cream
4 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped toasted almonds

Combine sugar, brown sugar, white corn syrup, light cream and butter in 2-quart saucepan.

Cook and stir over medium heat until sugars dissolve. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, to firm ball stage (248 degrees). Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and almonds. Turn into buttered 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Cool, cut in squares and wrap individually. Makes 3 dozen squares.

Pecan Roll

¼ cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 Tbsp. white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup nuts, chopped

Glaze:

½ cup sugar
1/3 cup water
1 Tbsp. white corn syrup
1 cup nuts, chopped

Melt the ¼ cup sugar in small saucepan, shaking pan gently until sugar is light brown in color. Combine the milk, 2 Tbsp. corn syrup and the 2 cups sugar and heat to boiling point. Reduce heat to medium low, then slowly add the melted sugar, stirring constantly.

Cook to the soft ball stage (236 degrees). Remove from heat and add butter, vanilla and ½ cup nuts. Beat until the candy can be handled with hands; form into a roll.

Make the glaze by combining the sugar, water and syrup and cooking to the softball stage. Spoon a small amount of glaze at a time over the candy roll and sprinkle with the chopped nuts.

When cooled, slice into ¼ inch slices.

Rum Cakes

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking soda
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 Tbsp. rum extract
1 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs
1 cup buttermilk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in rum extract and vanilla. Beat in eggs one at a time.

Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour. Beat well after each addition.

Turn into 5 greased, waxed paper lined 6x3½ loaf pans or one 10 inch tube pan. Bake in 325 oven 50 to 60 minutes until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes before removing from pans. Cool completely then spoon following glaze over cake.

Rum Glaze:

Heat ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup water until mixture boils. Boil for 3 minutes, remove from heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of rum extract.

Cherry Doughnuts

6 cups enriched self-rising flour
½ tsp. ground nutmeg
3 eggs beaten
1 cup sugar
¾ cup milk
3 Tbsp. oil
½ tsp. almond extract
¾ cup (8 oz. jar) drained chopped maraschino cherries
¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup

Deep fat for frying.

Mix flour and nutmeg. Stir together remaining ingredients, except deep fat. Gradually add flour mixture. Chill dough if necessary for easier handling. Turn onto lightly floured surface and roll out ¼ inch thick.

Cut with floured 2¾ inch doughnut cutter and fry in preheated 375 degree deep fat until golden brown, about 1-2 minutes on each side.

Drain on absorbent paper. Roll or shake warm doughnuts in sugar, if desired. Makes 3½ dozen.

Sour Cream Apple Pie

2/3 cup brown sugar, packed
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup margarine
6-7 cups peeled, cored and sliced cooking apples (4-5 large apples)
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups sour cream
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

In large skillet over medium heat, heat the brown sugar, lemon juice, margarine and spices, stirring constantly until smooth. Add apples, cook about 15 minutes until apples are soft and liquid has evaporated, stirring often. Stir in vanilla.

Meanwhile in small bowl combine the sour cream, sugar and remaining teaspoon of vanilla. Spoon the apples into baked crust and top with sour cream mixture. Serve warm, makes 8 servings.

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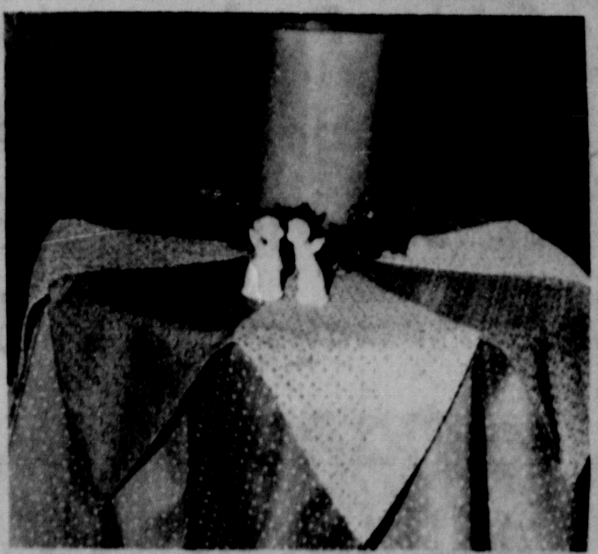

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THE 90TH BIRTHDAY of Lula Miller was celebrated recently with a family dinner held in the home of her son, Luke.

Joining Mrs. Miller for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller of Floydada, and Mrs. Iris Gazzaway.

Unable to join the festivities were her two sons, Ernie of Plainview and Vernon in Alabama.

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ANOTHER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION was underway this past week, which caused quite a stir at Rex Reeves Elementary School. Bryce Slack, assistant principal, was honored by the teaching staff with special refreshments during the day on Wednesday.

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CANYON JUNIOR HIGH School choirs presented an "after school special" of Christmas music Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Steve Hilton, and the school's stage was filled with songs of the season.

Performing were the 7th and 8th grade boys and girls choirs and the 8th grade mixed choir — it was a lovely sound as the choirs heralded the holidays with traditional selections and several unusual numbers including the "Christmas Polka," "Deck The Halls And All That Jazz," and a combination of "Away In a Manger — Away In Bethlehem."

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THE 83-MEMBER CHAPTER of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Canyon Junior High School recently presented 1,738 cans of food and $30 cash to Canyon Community Family Services as their expression of holiday love. Lewis Tversky and Ken Williams are sponsors for the youth.

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Joint holiday social is occasion for clubs

The Social Pioneers and the Canyon Mother-In-Law Club met with Mrs. Zeek at 2004 Fourth Avenue. Eutha Hamblen was hostess.

Mrs. Fred Marshall presided for the Mother-In-Law Club and Mrs. Rae Walters for the Social Pioneers.

Members presented the program under the direction of Miss Wilma Hixson. Visitors and members decorated a Christmas tree as the reader gave the Christmas story from the scriptures. "Christmas Hope," the title, alluded to the practical application of these truths in today's troubled areas.

Eula Dawson, song leader, assisted by Beryl Hixson, led the singing of Christmas carols and other Christmas songs.

They were interrupted by the unexpected arrival of Santa Claus who presented two "good" members with lollipops. Soon he delivered a present to all in the room.

All kinds of sugar plums and punch were served from a beautiful Christmas buffet table on which gleemed an exquisite ceramic Christmas tree. Those enjoying the occasion were Mesdames Ruth Fisher, Edna Mae Erskine, J. P. Hammons, Gerry Hamblen, Sybil Dunn, Pearl Ford, Gladys Blair, Evelyn Rose, Beulah Seay, Eva Furlow, Eva Curb, Jewell Marshall, Eula Dawson, Billie Ricketts, Rae Walters, Minnie Lou Winstead, Mamie Hilgenfeld, Cordelia White, Eutha Hamblen, Carol Zeek, Doris Gillham, and Misses Wilma and Beryl Hixson.

Friendship club has holiday meet

Christmas party for the Friendship Sewing Club was held Dec. 16 at the Charlie Winters home, Rt. 2, Amarillo.

Mrs. Winters, president, was in charge of the brief business meeting during which club members approved a money donation to Faith City Mission as their holiday project. Cards were sent to ill members and the program included holiday poetry, carols and a gift exchange.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and pals for the past year were revealed. New secret pal names were drawn for the coming year. Next meeting of the club was set for Jan. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served club guests, Kristy Miller and Donna Kay Rankin and members including Mesdames Virgil Knight, Ann Miller, O. E. Sherer, Nell Sheets, Leonard Winters, Clarence Winters, Tony Simon, E. L. Cranmer, Herrick Simon and Joe Turpin.

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The reports have check lists for deficiencies in ability, attitude and performance and have a space for teachers to write comments.

"This is not going to be the ultimate answer," said John Sommer, principal. "I don't like check lists and cold forms to communicate with parents. But for now, this is fast, it is an easy form to use and our purpose is to increase the communication with the parents so we can work with them in a closer way."

Sommer said he hoped the reports would decrease the number of students who fail a course.

"We'd like to see them achieve more," he said.

Assistant Principal Leonard King said there was no accurate count of the number of reports mailed to parents because teachers were still preparing them.

But all the reports are expected to have been mailed by the end of next week.

"We'd sure like to enlist parent's help," Sommer said.

Book review

'Conflict of Interest'

From time to time the Canyon News will print reviews of new books available in the Canyon Public Library.

The reviews will be written by local readers as a project of the Friends of the Canyon Public Library.

Today's review is by Dr. Myron Dees, head of the Department of Physical Education at West Texas State University.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST, by Les Whitten. New York: Doubleday, 1976. $8.95.

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Les Whitten had incorporated all the recent Washington scandals into a single novel — from Watergate, Wilbur Mills, Elizabeth Ray to Spiro Agnew. While these persons do not appear in his tale, the format is so similar that the story's source is easily recognizable.

Briefly, the focal point of this complex web of Washington intrigue is a reporter for a Washington paper who sets out to destroy the Speaker of the House because he is an alcoholic. To gain the knowledge necessary for his expose', he attempts to, and succeeds in, seducing the Speaker's wife. From the information gained the reporter discovers not only enough about the Speaker's drinking to cause a scandal, but also uncovered is information about a serious conflict of interests concerning investments, campaign contributions, and other financial hanky-panky. When the opportunity presents itself a Watergate-type break in "gets the goods" on the Speaker. Justification is based on the right of the newsman to get the facts.

To further thicken the plot, Aubrey (the reporter) starts an affair with the daughter of the owner of the paper, gets arrested for the break in, is physically assaulted and almost murdered while in jail, and falls in love with the Speaker's wife. Thus Aubrey develops a serious conflict of interests of his own between love for the Speaker's wife and the knowledge that a marriage with the newspaper owner's daughter will eventually make the reporter the owner-editor of the paper.

Credit must be given to Les Whitten for spinning a yarn so complicated and yet right off the front pages of today's papers. Although perhaps over concentrating on sex scenes to make his novel a seller, he certainly sweeps up the reader in its relevance today and to the complexity of our current political trends.

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Families prepare own traditions for holiday

Canyon Junior High School teachers, from left, Donna Forbes, resource; Beth Posey and Louise Acker, English; and Mack White, shop; are shown being served holiday refreshments by home economics students, Penny Shea, Sherma May and Melanie Hartin.

With the holiday season quickly approaching, many families are preparing for celebrations and reunions with relatives in other cities. But it seems that everyone has one thing in common: Each family has a tradition or traditions that they follow during the holiday season.

Food seems to be one of the main areas in which holiday traditions can be found. Most of the students at CHS and CJHS claimed to have the traditional turkey or ham for holiday dinners and for at least three weeks after as leftovers, but one CHS sophomore, Kay Counsellor, says that her family's Christmas Eve dinner consists each year of lots of gooey, Italian pizza! It really sounds fantastic!

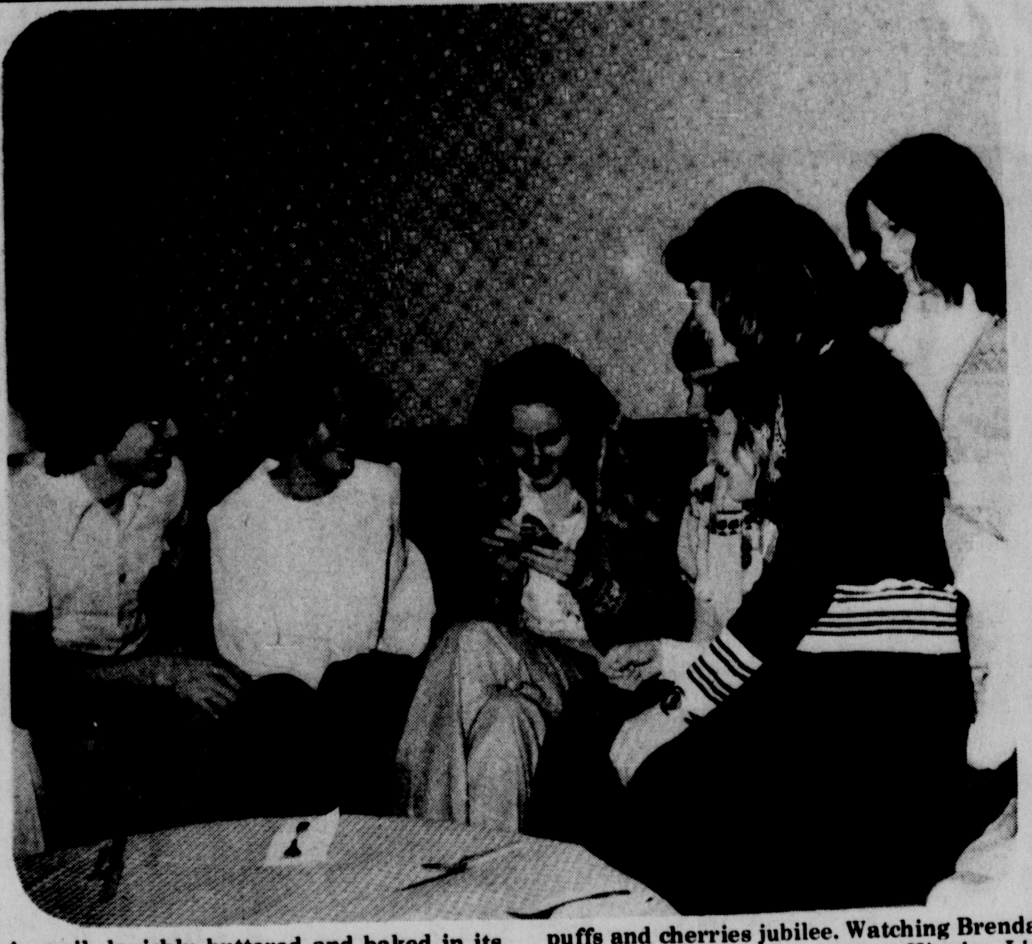
For some students, the holidays mean a chance to spend their hours of free time doing the things that they like best, and for Joe Carruth, CHS senior, and his brother, Tommy, CHS sophomore this means skiing in Colorado and New Mexico. This has been a Carruth tradition for seven years.

For the students who attend CHS and do not celebrate Christmas, Jeff Wiesbart and his family celebrate Hannukah with the menorah candles and a gift ever night before Hannukah. It must be nice to get a present every day for that long! Hannukah usually falls close to Christmas by the Jewish calendar, so Jeff celebrates the holidays at about the same time we celebrate Christmas.

Our family celebrates Christmas Eve really more than Christmas Day. We all attend church together, although I have recently joined the Baptist Church while my parents are Presbyterians.

Jeff gave me a thought in the form of a poem his mother's friends shared with her:

Roses are reddish
Violets are blueish
If it wasn't for Christmas,
We'd all be Jewish!



A snail, lavishly buttered and baked in its shell is the object of attention for students in French I class who attended a potluck dinner at the John Reeves home. Other French dishes included coq au vin, potatoes au gratin, a variety of vegetables and fruits, creme puffs and cherries jubilee. Watching Brenda Henry sample a snail are Jimmy Higgins, Liz Wheeler, Steve Huffstutler, Jan Park, Kendra Wallis, Sandra Warwick and Nancy Glazener.

Dear Santa

I have been good all year. Please bring me...

I had never guessed that teenagers wanted so many outrageous things for Christmas. One of the requests that really shocked me was one for less sisters and brothers. As an only child I suppose I should feel lucky. The most popular request was for a car or pickup, with Farrah-dolls for the guys running a close second. I've always asked for things like watches and rings and telephones. . .I guess that I didn't know that Santa delivered big presents like well. . .Chicago!

Dear Santa,

Here is a list of things I'd like to have for Christmas. A guy that is six feet tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, and muscles — (Allen Adams). I also would appreciate a '77 Cutless Supreme, and a new wardrobe. I know I haven't been as perfect as I was last year, but I tried. And if I could help promote any of these small requests, I'd be willing to pitch in 50 bucks.

Just a little
angel,
Tammy Leith

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Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl this year. I would like to have a pair of Gaucho boots, a ski jacket, clothes, and money, but most of all, I would like a date with R.S.!

Merry Christmas,
Terri Vaughn

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Dear Santa,

I know that I haven't been the best little girl that Santa knows, but I have been trying. You'll have to give me credit for that, enough credit for maybe a new '77 white Camero with red and black stripes, mag wheels, glass packs, and AM-FM radio with an eight track tape player. If I'm asking too much, you can cancel the glass packs and put on side pipes and headers instead.

Please, Santa, don't try to bring it down the chimney with you. I'd hate for you to put a scratch on it. Just leave it in my driveway.

Thank you and
Merry Christmas,
Carol Pyeatt

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Dear Santa,

We have had a year to think about what we want for Christmas, and it really makes us mad that we didn't get what we wanted last year. Joe asked for Hart Freestyle skis, and Pitter asked for a Kim Wallace doll, neither of which they received, needless to say.

So this year, we have decided to ask only for a case of Skoal, with one small edition. Greg wants a Living Kim Wallace doll. If you could oblige us these small favors, we would really appreciate it.

Thank you, and
We Love You,
Joe C. and Greg P.

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Dear Santa,

I know you have been watching me every day. I have done some things that were not too nice, but I still want you to come to my house this year. If you would bring me a new motorcycle, I would leave you some cookies and milk by the fireplace. Since you have been watching me, you know about that little boy that I had to convince that you really did exist, but he was hard to convince, so I punched his lights out. But that was the time I was bad. . .except the time I was with this. . .oh, we can just forget that! But other than that, I've been a good boy and that's why I have to get that motorcycle.

Yours truly,
Kelly Stapleton

P.S. We don't have any cookies or milk, really. That was just a bribe.

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Dear Santa,

I have a problem. This year, I discovered that crushes are not just for the group of humans under the age of twelve. I have just discovered that I have a crush on the greatest group to ever hit the stage. Yes, Santa, I've fallen in love with KISS. Although everyone tells me that I'm crazy, and that you would give me just about anything I asked for, all I want is one (1) ticket to the KISS concert January 10th, and a kiss from Peter Criss. I guess a date after the concert would be in order, but if that can't be arranged, I'll understand.

KISS is ALIVE
and well!
Pattie

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Dear Santa,

Well, it's that time of year again, and I know you're looking forward to this letter like an Eskimo looks forward to the Spring thaw. I really thought you might get something out of this little array of Christmas cheer. I know last year when I asked for the city of Houston, you probably didn't take me seriously, but that's what I really wanted. I guess I should have asked for something smaller — like Lubbock. However, what you sent me was fine. I've really gotten good use out of those Winnie-the-Pooh longhandle PJ's with the foot-ies in them.

I want to ask you if you've ever seen happiness. Well, whether you have or haven't, you would if you could see me in a new car. Nothing really to ask for; I'll take anything in the range of a Mark V to a 1949 DeSoto. I really would enjoy mag wheels, headers, and glass packs for stocking stuffers. Well, Santa, I know it isn't much, but I'll have to make the sacrifice. Besides, the last couple of years I've gotten the best end of the deal. It's time that you made a profit. Take care, and I'm looking forward to the car.

Signed Awaiting,
Little Coy Howell

P.S. My dad would like 50 shares of I.B.M. Preferred.

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Dear Santa,

What's goin' on? The same old thing with me. I've tried to be good this year, but as usual, I blew it. I tried real hard in Math, but I flunked it again (for the third time). My folks haven't quite got over that yet. At the dinner table my dad breaks down and cries and mentions my name and Math.

But anyway, I hope you can bring me some of this neat stuff for Christmas.

A Mr. Spock eye and ear set
Silly Putty (I still haven't got the last one out of my ear).
A new Math teacher.
A tube of Clearsil.
And a Mr. Spock doll with bionic ears.

Maybe I'll see you Christmas Eve, but I doubt it. . .You know how the folks are about staying up late. Tell old Mrs. Claus that I said to "take it easy." Talk to you next year.

Keep On Trucking.
Mark Lawrence

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Dear Santa,

I'm really looking forward to a White Christmas. If you would talk to the Heat Miser and Snow Miser so we could have a nice Christmas, it would be nice.

I want a life size Farrah Fawcett Majors doll with all the trimmings. (If you can't get a life sized one, I'd settle for a scale model). I also would like some Weeble People to go with my Weeble Town.

My dad is mostly a Scrooge; he doesn't like Christmas because of all the bills and money thrown around. I would like a new dad! Better let you go. I know you have many other letters to read and write. Tell everyone "Hi!"

Bye,
Your Best Believer,
Barry Martin

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Dear Santa,

This year I want a boyfriend. I guess this sounds like a reasonable request, and most people would think you might be able to handle it. But as luck would have it, I really don't look much like Farrah Fawcett Majors. As a matter of fact, not anything even remotely resembling one of her breed. And the FFM craze existing as it does, this more easily said than done. So please, tell all the guys at the High School that even though I may not be Farrah, I do have a personality. Look beyond her beauty, and what do you see?

This letter is directed to all the FFM-crazy guys at CHS. Please take notice. How many of you really think that you'll ever have a date with her? Be reasonable!

Merry Christmas!
Exactly one-half of the
female student body at CHS

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Dar Santa,

This year for Christmas I would like some vacation and recreation areas. First of all I would like Disneyland and New York. Then I would like Hawaii or the Virgin Islands. If none of these are available, I'd settle for Europe and the Statue of Liberty.

Amy Carter

P.S. Chicago would be nice.

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Dear Santa,

How are you doing? It sure has been a long time. I know that you know that I've been good this year. I don't want much either. Enclosed are six catalogues with all the things that weren't in the catalogues — a Formula I racer, a Leer jet, about a million in cash, the Hearst Mansion, release of Charles Manson, 50 Patton tanks, 3 hydrogen bombs, and Henry Kissinger. If all these demands are met, Mrs. Claus will be released unharmed.

Your Favorite
Terrorist,
Yowvald Hamilitz

P.S. We don't negotiate.

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Dear Santa,

I just wanted to tell you that I couldn't leave you any cookies this year because my mommie is on a diet. But I can leave some cottage cheese and peaches. I've been trying to be real good and I want a Mickey Mouse phone. And a framed copy of Chief Joseph's great saying, "I will fight no more forever."

Love you, Santa,
Robin Cooper

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Dear Santa,

I just dropped by this year to tell you I want a microwave tennis racket, a set of gold jacks, a built in do-it-all maid, steel belted basketball shoes, and last but not least, a photographic mind.

I will leave your milk and cookies on the table and you are to be through by 3:00 sharp.

Your Best Customer,
Kelly

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Dear Santa,

I want a case of Dynamite to get rid of everything that buggs me.

Signed,
TP

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Dear Santa,

I really don't want a whole lot of things for Christmas this year. The thing I want most is a fat lip for my sister.

I also want a dog to take to the creek with me. It has to be a full blood collie, correctly trained, (both house and hunting) clean, trimmed, and beautiful. (Not burred). I wouldn't mind a permanently closed mouth for one of my teachers. The one I have for 6th period. Her initials are S.C. (and believe me, it's a coincidence that you have the same initials, really). I also want to go skiing, but I don't want any bodily harm. I also would like a car, (even though I won't get my license for two more years). The only way I won't accept it is if it won't run.

T.H.

"One Flew Over The Parking Lot"

BY JAN PARKS

When I fell out of bed Thursday morning directly on top of my Wednesday night purchase of twelve dollars worth of Peter Frampton, I knew I had chosen the wrong day to put my New Year's resolution into action. People are always telling me that I take life's little ups and downs too seriously, so I had decided not to get upset so easily and just take things as they come. As I picked up the pieces of the broken records, I had to keep repeating slowly, "I will not get upset."

Walking to school, I kept thinking that no matter who said what, I would stay calm and write "I will not get upset" on my notebook everytime I felt nauseatingly angry.

As I walked through the door, Pam rushed into me, and I dropped my books in front of six seniors. "Jan you'll never guess what Mike said about you! Did you really do it because you're secretly in love with. . . ."

I was so busy sitting on the floor writing "I will not get upset" that I couldn't hear her voice or the laughs of the upperclassmen.

The rest of the morning passed easily — I had only filled the front inside cover of my notebook with sentences: "I will not get upset," which was crossed out and followed by "I will not get upset as often," which was followed by , "I will only get upset when absolutely necessary."

After lunch, I was talking to some guys in the commons. I had asked them about Santa letters and Holiday traditions when a male friend of mine appeared almost out of thin air. "I don't want to see you talking to other guys, Jan," he said as he took me by the arm and led me away from my interviews and potential stories. "And another thing. What were you doing at a dance without me? You know better than that." I grited my teeth and began to repeat softly, "I will only get upset on rare occasions."

"What's that, Jan?" he said. I guess it worked because I can't remember getting really mad — only throwing my pen across the courtyard and beating my head against the wall. I think someone led me to fourth period.

Typing was all right—except when Tommy dropped by to tell me he had lost my Health questions, all 56 of them. "I just don't know where I put them. That really makes me mad, Jan. I only had the first 16 copied."

I began to type my sentence: "I will only allow myself to get upset six or seven times a day," until he came back to tell me, Wow, did I have you fooled, Jan. Good joke, huh? Jan? Jan?" Yesterday I received a bill for $22.50 for one IBM elite typewriter element.

By the end of the day, I was ready to quit. And I did. Self improvement has never been easy for me, and this venture had been no exception. By the way, I've changed my New Year's resolution — here it is as it now stands: "I will talk on the phone only two hours every night." It think that may be easier — my parents are always willing to help with that!

Merry Christmas
and
Happy
New
Year,
Jan

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